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SMALL WINS: LEAD MAY BE HALF MILLION

State Goes G. O. P.

STATE OFFICERS ELECTED

[All Republicans] United States senator-William McKinley, Champaign. Governor-Len Small, Kankakee. Lieutenant governor-Fred E. Stering, Rockford.

Secretary of state-Louis L. Emmeron, Mount Vernon. State treasurer-Edward E. Miller, Controller ... ast St. Louis.

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by, Pittsfield; William L. Noble, n at large-William E. Chicago; Richard Yates, Spring-

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

electoral ticket by picked up considerably and shoved him this over 300,000 votes.

Mr. Small wins the downstate cour ties with a margin of at least 350,000, y get as high as 150,000, and the be elected by a small plurality.

rapidly mounting toward the million mentioned. mirk The indications now are that Small for governor has made a simiarly clean sweep of the state.

Every candidate on the Republican elming majority. All that was restate ticket ran substantially with Harding-Coolidge electors outside

The downstaters " voted 'er straight,' M. while Mr. Small probably runs 4,000 or so behind Harding outside Cook county, McKinley for senator at all the minor state office candiales win out with majorities that as-

Small Issues Statement. Mr. Small, when the size of his vicby had become clearly apparent, ised a statement from his home in kakes that indicated his intention proximately 300,000, although the Reenter upon a constructive adminisest of his ability.

am sincerely grateful to the men women of Illinois," the governorsaid, "for the honor conferred me by electing me governor of freat state. It is indeed most ing to me, as I deem my elecin expression of confidence by rs. It is with pleasure that ate the people.

We now face a new dawn which, ve, will bring peace, prosperity, ess. As chief executive of te I shall be guided by the conthen and my oath of office as to ple of our state."

Have Legislature with Him. all will enter the governor's Ith a general assembly that will with him on a constructive lican program. This has ned by conferences that held already between Re-

ed on page 2, column 6.)

HARDING VICTOR IN NEW YORK BY **OVER A MILLION** 

All Records Broken by Empire State.

BULLETIN. NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Returns from 5,586 districts out of 7,308 in the state give Harding 1,498,934; Every County in the Cox, 648,445. At this rate Harding 12 Margin in Senate will carry the state by 1,125,000.

> Walker, 302,580; Wadsworth, 535,-571 for United States senator. NEW YORK. - Returns from 5,741 districts out of 7,308 in New almost overwhelmingly Republican

Returns from 2,514 districts gave:

a plurality of 5,376 for Smith. Governor .... Lieutenant Governor.JEREMIAH WOOD twelve over the present majority. In

New York, Nov. 2 .- [Special.] -- Gov. At midnight the estimates of politito victory in spite of the Harding land- branches were: slide today. At midnight his election over ex-Judge Nathan L. Miller was Republicans ...... 54 Democrats ...... 42 over ex-Judge Nathan L. Miller, Repubican, was claimed by the Democratic eaders, but disputed by the Repub-

Judge Abram Elkus, former ambas-

about 50.000. is elected governor of Early reports all evening showed peace plans of the new Republican-James Hamilton Lewis by the Tammany governor in the lead but of bitter defeat to its dregs.

In the repudiation of Wilsonism at

> slightly into the lead. Falls Down Outside

At the same time Mr. Smith's vote twenty-one. an estimate made after a tabula. In outlying districts in New York City in af about one-eighth of the 3,257 did not keep pace with the huge vote state precincts. His plurality in he received in other sections and the triumph were the following Repubso will be at least 130,000, and indications were that Mr. Miller would

altry towns of Cook county will add. It was admitted, however, that a ween 30,000 and 40,000 more to his few hundred votes either way might decide the result and members of the Republican county committee shortly Returns received up to midnight before midnight made the charge that thowed that the Democratic presidental ticket had not carried a single some Tammany districts until Mr. Milthe first, Third, and Fourth assembly mewhat possible for the politicians districts in lower Manhattan, where by visualize the Harding plurality that Tammany's strength is greatest, were sought to repudiate him for his league

Miller Shows Spurt.

Deputy Attorney General Berger, accompanied by several members of the committee, set out for the polling are ticket was elected by an over. places in the districts to learn the true state of affairs. With approximately by a good majority over Thomas Taghalf of the vote from upstate counted gart, Democrat. are to be a winner was to hold a at midnight, Miller was leading by ublican certificate of nomination. 169,509. The vote from these districts despite bitter opposition from labor was: Miller, 514,570; Smith, 345.061 Gov. Smith met these figures at the Bronx line by a New York City plurality of approximately 135,000, with about half of the city election districts heard from. The New York City vote stood: Smith, 292,727; Miller, 157,720. United States Senator James Wadsworth Jr., although running behind Senator Harding, did not have any difficulty in defeating his Democratic opponent, Lieut. Gov. Harry C. Walker. The indications were that Mr. Wadsworth would carry the state by appublicans put it as high as 500,000.

#### HARDING AND COOLIDGE

Full page portraits of President Elect Harding and Vice President Elect Coolidge in the Rotogravure Section of Sunday's

Tribune. Suitable for framing.

# **CONGRESS, FOR**

# 88 in House.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

The sixty-seventh congress will York state give: For governor- the basis of the Harding landslide elec-Smith, 1,069,156; Miller, 1,063,780, tion returns up to last midnight.

The senate will be Republican by majority of at least twelve, and pos .....NATHAN L. MILLER bly fourteen, an increase of ten Secretary of State.....JOHN J. LYONS
Treasurer....N. MONBOE MARSHALL
Controller......JAMES A. WENDELL
Attorney General...CHAS. D. NEWTON

To representatives with a majority of eighty-eight.

Alfred E. Smith, Democrat, almost rode cal division in the two legislative

SENATE. HOUSE. Republicans .....260 Independent ..... Democrats ......172 Socialist .......

Assures Peace Plan Unity.

The senatorial elections blasted comsador to Turkey, notified Gov. Smith pletely all hopes of the league of naat midnight that Mr. Miller had ap- tions champions, and Wilsonian Demoparently won the governorship by crats, who had boasted of regaining control of the senate to block the

he runs behind the strongholds came in Mr. Miller's vote least nineteen of the thirty-four United including 625 in Chicago and 742 tidal wave. licans. When the final returns are in the list may be swelled to twenty or

Republican Senators. Included in this great Republican

California-Samuel M. Shortridge, who defeated the popular Democratic

senator, James D. Phelan. Colorado-Samuel D. Nicholson, victor on the league covenant issue, defeating the Democratic nominee, Tully Scott, and Senator Charles S. Thomas, who repudiated his party over the Wil-

son covenant. Connecticut-Frank B. Brandegee, reëlected despite opposition from woman suffrage leaders and those who

Idaho-F. R. Gooding, victor over Senator John F. Nugent, Wilson Dem-

-William B. McKinley. Indiana-James E. Watson reëlected

Iowa-Albert B. Cummins, reëlected unions because of Cummins-Esch rail-

Kansas-Charles Curtis, reflected. Missouri-Selden P. Spencer, reelected after a strenuous campaign, during which he challenged the verac-

ity of President Wilson. Moses Triumphant. New Hampshire-George H. Moses another irreconcilable, reëlected. New York-James W. Wadsworth Ir., reëlected in spite of suffrage an

North Dakota-Dr. E. F. Ladd, Republican, with Nonpartisan league acking, succeeding Gronna.

Ohio-Frank B. Willis. Pennsylvania-Boise Penrose, re

South Dakota-Peter Norbeck Utah-Reed Smoot, reëlected, hough opposed by a league faction in

the Mormon church. Verment-William P. Dillingham, re

Washington-Wesley L. Jones, re-

Wisconsin-Irving L. Lenroot, re elected in stubborn fight against James ministration candidate, running a poor

In addition to this notable list the Republican leaders at midnight expected also that later returns would clinch victory in Maryland and that olinch victory in Maryland and the color of the 1,868 precincts in West Virginia O. E. Weller would defeat the old give: Cox, 68,610; Harding, 92,602. give: Cox, 68,610; Harding, 92,602. governor: Morgan (R.), 79,-1 later returns would record another Re- 722; Koontz (D.), 57,054; Mont-

#### BULLETINS The Illinois results on president

by the actual precincts heard from HARDING'S LEAD.

	Downstate, 866 of 3,257 pcts	.442,952
•	Total County towns, 48 of 263 pcts	.785,502 . 34,242
2,	Grand total	.819,744
	Chicago, 625 of 2,210 pcts Downstate, 742 of 3,257 pcts	.139,230 .381,069
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Actual returns from 1,491 precints of 5,730 in Illinois, including 625 in Chicago and 866 downstate, Wolf, William H. Weber. for president:

Harding. Cox. Chicago ......147,207 51,192 Downstate ...........190,035 72,231 Actual returns from 1,367 pre-

cincts out of 5,730 in Illinois and including 625 in Chicago and 742 downstate, for governot: Small. Lewis. Chicago ......121,816 82,207 Downstate ...........158,057 68,885

..277.873 151.092 Small's plurality, 126.781. downstate, for governor:

McKinley, Waller. Chicago ......135,787 Downstate ...........128,444 53,148

McKinley's plurality, 161,393. early today by the Journal and make fast to the 200,000 post.

Tribune from 65 of the 95 counties in Tennessee gave Harding a plurace. These figures include partial than 175,000 votes in Chicago alone. returns from all but four of the Fragmentary returns from the councounties in the mountain section, try towns indicate he has carried them considered heavily Republican.

MONTPELIER, Vt .- Vermont didate in this state. His margin of 888; Cox, 20,587.

ST. PAUL, Minn.-While Harding apparently carried Minnesota by a decisive majority, the Republican state ticket, especially for governor and one or two other offices, was running a close race with candidates indorsed by the Nonpar-

dent give: Harding, 187,566; Cox,

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- According to parently has carried Missouri by more than 50,000. Pluralities for governor may exceed 40,000.

PORTLAND, Me .- The state of Maine complete gives: Harding, 134,411. Cox. 58,078.

RENO, Nev. - Ten incomplete Thompson, put forward by Senator La precincts in Reno and seven in state Collette and with Paul S. Reinsch, ad give: Harding, 233; Cox, 170. For senator: Henderson (D.), 270; Oddie (R.), 352; Anne Martin (Ind.), 113.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.-636 of (Continued on page 4, column 7.) gomery (Nonpartisan), 25,130.

# and governor are indicated by the SLATE ROMPS IN average lead per precinct as shown 200.000 VICTOR

#### Crowe by 210,000, Righeimer 205,000.

**COUNTY TICKET WINNERS** 

REPUBLICANS. County judge-Frank S. Righeimer State's attorney-Robert E. Crowe. Recorder-Joseph F. Haas. Clerk of Circuit court-August Clerk of Superior court-Samuel

Erickson. Coroner-Peter M. Hoffman. Members board of assessors-Adam

Member board of review-Charles V Barrett. County surveyor-Ben H. Suhr Trustees of sanitary district-Morris

Eller, Alexander N. Todd, Lawrence F. King. DEMOCRATS. Judge of Circuit court (Walker va-cancy)—Donald L. Morrill. Judge of Circuit court (Tuthill va-

eancy)-Francis S. Wilson. BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. The entire Republican Cook county

ticket sailed through with thumping Actual returns from 1,367 pre- pluralities en bloc, en banc, and encincts out of 5,730 in Illinois and masse in the wake of the Harding N Due to the huge amount of "scratch-

ing "-it proved to be a favorite pastime with the electors yesterday-the Oregon . . . . county candidates ran behind the head Pennsylv'ia plete figures indicate that every man So. Carolina KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 3, 2 jack walked off with at least a plural-So. Dakota. . m.—Unofficial returns compiled ity of 150,000. Most of them may Tennessce. Texas....

Crowe Wins by 210,000. Robert E. Crowe for state's attorney

rality of 18,422 over Cox and Tay. who was the center of the Democratic Vermont . . lor, Rep., a lead of 29,142 over Gov. attack, has an indicated margin over Virginia. Roberts, Dem., in the gubernatorial his rival, Michael L. Igoe, of more Washington W. Virginia Wisconsin . . by about 35,000, which puts him in the lead by an apparent 210,000 votes. Frank S. Righelmer for county judge

gave Harding the largest plurality is running a shade slower than Crowe ever received by a presidential can-the scattering returns indicate he has carried Chicago against Francis X. 44,301 over Cox smashed the rec- Busch by perhaps 173,000. One-fourth ord made in 1896 when McKinley of the 2,210 precincts in the city give carried the state by a plurality of Righeimer a lead which, if maintained, 40.384 over Bryan. The vote of the would land him a plurality of 173,000 state complete was: Harding, 64,- in the city. Added to this scattering returns from the county towns give Chicago and vicinity— him an indicated plurality of 30 600 to Fair Wednesday him an indicated plurality of 30,000 to 33.000 outside, bringing him close to the 205,000 point-if the present ratio is kept up.

Carry 28 or 30 of 35 Wards.

These two offices—county judge and state's attorney-were the spots on which the Democrats focused their ounty ticket fight and on which the ST. LOUIS, Mo .- 1,235 precincts Thompson forces centered their out of 3,810 in Missouri for presi-strength. The early returns indicate that in the big Republican wards Crowe and Righeimer ran behind Harding, while in some of the smaller Democratic wards, where the the Globe-Democrat Harding ap-

cincts. Incomplete returns indicate that both Spencer for senator and Hyde for Crowe and Righeimer carried twentyeight or thirty of the thirty-five wards with a possibility that the final figures may show only two or three wards were carried by their Democratic op-

Harding, according to the partial re turns, walked away with thirty-two or thirty-three of the wards.

Rest of Ticket Also Romps In. For the rest of the county ticket it Early figures put Coroner Peter M. Hoffman and Recorder Joseph F. Haas at the top as the recipients of the larg- teenth.

est vote on county offices, with Charles V. Barrett of the board of assessors running them a heat for top man.

Of all the candidates for the big fall after they had been reflected in a special election, and who subsequently resigned, were again elected from the Third and Fourth Bronx assembly districts assertively. V. Barrett of the board of assessors the 1,868 precincts in West Virginia running them a heat for top man. (Continued on page 6, column 4.) sembly districts, respectively.

#### **VOTE FOR PRESIDENT**

	Electoral		PLURALITIES.				DIIDIED IIMDED			
	Vote.		J.	(Incomplet		1916.	BURIED UNDER			
STATES.	Harding.	Cox.	DOUBTFUL	HARLING.	'cox.	Wilson and Hughes.	HUGE MAJORITY			
Alabama		12			60,000	76,600 W				
Arizona	1.	1	3			12,646 H	C-41 41 - CI			
Arkansas		9		6	65,000	65,000 W	South Alone Clings			
California	13			200,000		3,806 W				
Colorado	6			20,000		76,508 W	to Democracy.			
Connecticut	7	1.		75,000		6,728 H	The last extend to be a constant			
Delaware	3			12,000		1,258 H	BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.			
Florida		6			40,000	41,373 W	Harding and Coolidge were			
Georgia		14			100,000	114,620 W	swept into office in the presiden-			
Idaho	4			14,000		14,686 W				
Illinois	29			800,000		202,320 H	tial election yesterday by the			
Indiana	15			60,000		6,942 H	greatest landslide in political an-			
lowa	13			200,000		58,750 H	nals.			
Kansas	10			150,000		36,930 W	With 25,000,000 or more Amer-			
Kentucky		13			25,000	28,136 W				
Louisiana		10			70,000	73,409 W	and solemn" referendum on the			
Maine	6			*76,333	.0,000	5,379 H	league of nations issue, decreed by			
	8	P. 7 - 383		16,000		21,012 W	President Wilson, the Democratic			
Maryland	18		1211	300,000		20,899 H	candidates, Cox and Roosevelt.			
Massach'ts.	15		**	150,000		53,946 H	champions of the Wilson league.			
Michigan	12	• •	Se Julia	100,000		392 H	were buried beneath an avalanche			
Minnesota.	METER			100000000000000000000000000000000000000	70,000	76,169 W	of unprecedented pluralities from			
Mississippi.		10		15,000		28,686 W	coast to coast.			
Missouri	18			65,000		34,313 W	The verdict of the people on the			
Montana	4			75,000	•••••	41,570 W	Wilson league constitutes the most			
Nebraska	8					5,649 W	complete repudiation of the poli-			
Nevada	3	-	11:	5,000		CHARLES CONTRACTOR SERVICES	cies of a president in the history			
N.H'pshire.	4	1.00		15,000	hat a state of	56 W				
New Jersey	14			150,000		57,707 H	of the republic. The "silent vote,"			
N. Mexico			3			2,530 W	on which the Democratic man-			
New York.	45			1,000,000		109,689 H	agers relied for the election of			
N. Carolina.		12			40,000	47,395 W	Cox, was cast overwhelmingly for .			
No. Dakota.	5			5,000		1,735 W	Harding.			
Ohio	24			200,000		89,408 W	Cox Congratulates Victor.			
Oklahoma.		10			50,000	50,880 W	At 10:30 p. m. Gov. Cox's news-			
AND THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF	-			10000	V. CHILL MILET	6 726 U	11. 10.00 p. m. Ouv. Cox s news-			

TOTALS. 376 149 6 Electoral vote (1916)-Wilson, 277; Hughes, 254.

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#### THE WEATHER

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1920. rise, 6:24; sunset, 4,43; moon rises at BAROMETER and Thursday: somewhat warmer Thursday; moderate westerly winds. Illinois—Fair Wednesday and Thursday: somewhat warmer Thursday and in

west portion TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.] MAXIMUM, MIDNIGHT .... 43 MINIMUM, 11 A. M ...

fean temperature for 24 hours to 2 s. m., 39.5; normal for the day, 45. Excess since Jan, 1, 288 degrees.

N. Y. Socialists Again

Elected to the Assembly New York, Nov. 2.-Louis Waldman and August Claessens, Socialists, who were twice expelled from the New York legislature, were reëlected, Waldman from the Eighth Manhattan assembly district and Classiens from the Seven-

Samuel A. Dewitt and Samuel Orr,

# ALIEN LAND LAW

60,000

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29,888 W

17,542 H

2,721 H

28,281 H

6,618 W

GOES OVER BIG BULLETIN. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. - Re- Roosevelt in 1904, and Taft in turns from 66 complete and scat- 1908. tered precincts give the California anti-alien land law 1,765 yeas, 565 Cling to Lost Cause.

IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 2.-Early returns on the California alien land tered over the state gave a substantial lead in favor of the amendment. The vote from thirty complete pre- the Democratic stronghold comcincts was: For adoption, 540; against,

The amendment as voted on would withdrawing entirely the three year agricultural land leasing privilege from alleng who are ineligible to American citizenship.

This initiative measure, its propon-

and the United States. Wilson's Home District

First Woman Socialist

legislature. She is Marion H. Laing, who defeated William Lyman, Fusionist.

# **COX AND LEAGUE** BURIED UNDER **HUGE MAJORITY**

#### South Alone Clings to Democracy.

#### Harding. Cox Congratulates Victor.

At 10:30 p. m. Gov. Cox's news-6,726 H paper, the Dayton (O.) News, 181,950 H conceded the election of Harding. 4,464 H and Mr. Cox shortly afterward 60,296 W wired his congratulations to Sep-5,026 H 37,059 W ator Harding. Half an hour later Democratic National Chairman 221,515 W

White conceded the defeat of Cox. Incomplete returns at the hour 53,468 W of going to press indicated that 16,144 W Harding had won 379 of the 531 votes in the electoral college on which basis he would have a ma-

jority of 227 over Cox. This breaks the record of the Republican landslide of 1904, which gave Theodore Roosevelt an electoral college majority of 159 over Parker.

It looks as if Harding had won not only a plurality, but a trenendous majority of the total popular vote of the nation, as did McKinley in 1896 and 1900.

The Republicans simply mopped up the country from ocean to ocean. It is doubtful if the comlaw amendment from precincts scat- plete returns will show that Cox carried a single state outside of prised in the solid south and the border states. Even in the bormend the present alien land law by der states Cox appears to have ents assert, will conform strictly to the letter of the treaty between Japan Maryland.

With from 5,000,000 to 10,000,-000 women voting for president Goes to Harding by 5 to 1 for the first time and with whole-Princeton, N. J., Nov. 2.—President Wilson's home district in Princeton went for Harding and Coolidge by about 5 to 1, according to election of ficials. The count has not yet been completed. of the politicians.

Million Lead in New York. Is Elected in the Bronx Harding swept New York by a New York, Nov. 2.—The Fifth Bronx plurality of 1,000,000 or more, acassembly district today elected the first woman Socialist to the New York state cording to estimates based on in-

Illinois smashed all records in these parts by sending Harding over the line with something like 700,000 or: 800,000 more votes than Cox. The Harding plurality in Chicago alone is in excess of 300,000. On the basis of onefourth of the returns it looked as if Cook county would give Harding a lead of 380,000 or more.

Other Tidal Waves.
Pennsylvania delivered a Republica plurality conservatively estimated at 750,000. Returns from Massachusetts indicated that the Bay state had indorsed Harding to the tune of at least 300,000 plurality, while Gov. Coolidge estimated that it would not be less than 400,000 when the figures were complete. Massachusetts furnished the most impressive spectacle of Demo-cratic defections in the country. The cratic defections in the country. The Democratic party in that state, which is 30 per cent Irish, was practically wiped out, the Irish element lining up with Harding because of bitter opposition to the league of nations. Oho, the "mother of presidents," making a choice between her two favorite sons, handed the palm to Harding with the compliments of some 200, one of his fellow citizens in excess of those with voted for Cox. Senator

nesota shattered all previous Repub-lican records in the size of pluralities. Indiana, the traditional pivotal state and the only spot in the middle west where Cox seemed to have a for largely by the dissatisfaction of chance, is safely in the Republican business men with the Wilson admin column.

Women Against the League. The hopes of the Democratic mana-The hopes of the Democratic mana-gers that Cox could win by repeating tive tariff and by such widespread of the feat of Wilson in carrying Ohio position to the Wilson league of natio and the far west in 1916 and that the as was disclosed by the victory of Tor newly enfranchised women in any Watson in the Georgia senatorial prevent would save Cox by a desire to mary over one rival who advocated the event would save Cox by a desire to many over one rival who advocated to indorse the league of nations went glimmering early in the evening. As for the women, it is clearly indicated that they voted overwhelmingly jority over the combined votes of his against the Wilson covenant, if, as the Democratic managers believed, the league issue was uppermost in their minds. It looks as if the women voted as strongly, if not even more strongly, in favor of Harding than did the men.

Far West Swings About. How completely the far west re-versed the 1916 attitude toward Wilson in that territory was disclosed by the Coolidge, Republican vice presidentia in that territory was disclosed by the returns flowing in from the mountain and Pacific states. The advent of the landside was first reported from California, where a Harding plurality of 200,000 or more was the prospect, in contrast with the 4,000 Wilson plurality. The governor was driven in his car,

Washington, Idaho, North Dakota, with Mrs. Coolidge and their house and Nebraska, all of which were car- keeper, Mrs. Bertha Reckahn, to the ried by Wilson four years ago, went polling place, where a warm greeting Republican yesterday. Then in addition the incomplete returns indicated that Harding had carried Utah and bly Nevada, as well as Montana have been in the ascendancy for sev-eral years. Oregon and South Dakots, the only far western states carried by Hughes, returned increased pluralities Hughes, returned increased pluralities for the Republican ticket. Even Ari- James Roosevelt, James Reosevelt, the candidate mother, accompanied him to the pel zone may so over into the Harding coland cast their ballets follow for the contest in the state appears to Roosevelt, brother of Franklin, and hi have been a close one. New Mexico apparently is safely Republican.

New England for Double Measure. Up in New England the results were Aaren Watkins, Prohibition candidate no less astonishing than in New York. Maine for president, was accompanied to the polls here today by his wife. Mrs. nashed its own record of 65,000 Resaid it was the thrill of a lifetime to last September. Vermont boosted its vote for him. William Watkins, who usual Republican margin away out of is a student at the University of Cin-Stephensen ... eastern state carried by Wilson in 1916, his parents. He also voted the Prohibition ticket. with old fashioned fervor and Rhode Island turned out a Harding plurality the first time in the history of Utah a presidential candidate, Parley P.

cticut, the only state in New England in which the Democrats thought they had a chance this year, astonished the most optimistic Republicans. Wilson's 7,000 plurality in the Nutmeg state was transformed into a Harding margin, only multiplied tensible of the state of th home state, went heavily Republican and the precinct in which the president votes was carried by Harding.

Solid South for Cox.

Cox has carried the solid south with out a break, so far as could be per-ceived in the returns last night. The ocratic stronghold was the large in-crease in the Republican vote. This increase cannot be attributed largely to the enfranchisement of

to the enfranchisement of and the voting of the Repubgive, for pr Cox, 12,175,

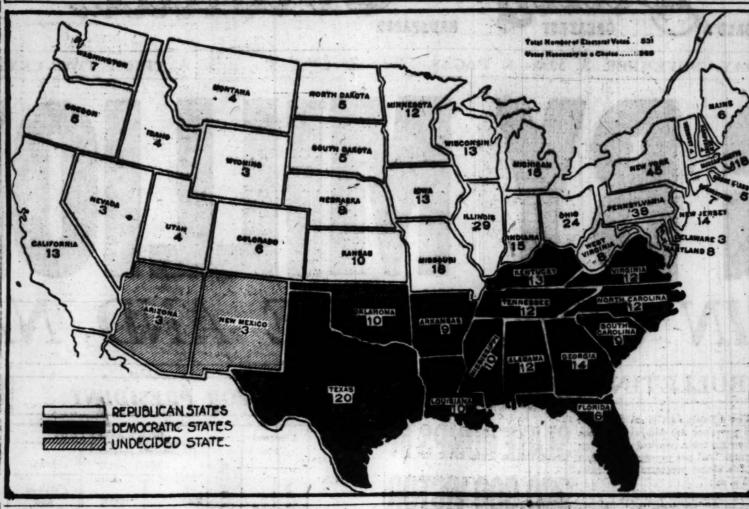
largely to the engranchisement of women and the voting of the Republican ticket by Negro women, for throughout the black belt there are suffrage limitations which prevented the registration of colored women quite as effectually as they have disfranchised colored men.

With the Democrats registering white women and the Republicans unable to register colored women, the natural presumption has been that the south would be more heavily Democratic than ever. The early returns indicate that, on the contrary, the Democratic margin has been reduced throughout a large part of the south, a development from which it is inferred that Democrats by the thousands deserted their traditional party affiliations and voted for Harding and Coolidge. Harding by 100,000 ls

This increase in the Republican vot St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 2 .- [Special. rs most noticeable in Termessee nia, North Carolina, and Georgia Tennessee figures do not indicate that there is any real basis for Repub-lican expectations that this state would

Georgia the returns from the larger cities disclose significant increases in

#### HOW THE STATES VOTED FOR PRESIDENT



those who voted for Cox. Senator Harding, upon looking over the returns, thought the Ohio plurality would be close to 300,000.

Middle West in Line. FOR PRESIDENT

Watkins, after voting for her husband,

Christensen Votes Late, Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 2.—For

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break old party ties and affiliate with Incomplete returns for presidency Business Men Play Part. This trend of sentiment is account

IN ILLINOIS

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communities, peanut raisers and other	Bond	20	1	80	40
producers around to belief in a protec-	Boone	15	1	288	206
tive tariff and by such widespread op-	Carroll	18	3	763	83
position to the Wilson league of nations	Christian	31	. 4	653	463
as was disclosed by the victory of Tom	Clay	16	1	440	274
Watson in the Georgia senatorial pri-	Clinton	31	1	145	81
mary over one rival who advocated the	Coles	47	1	172	. 73
league with and another who support-	Cook2			23,198	42,492
ed the league without reservations.	De Kalb	44	11	2,077	306
Watson, an irreconcilable, won a ma-	De Witt	18	1	196	99
jority over the combined votes of his	Douglas	.25	. 8	1,351	577
opponents.	Dupage	35	3	329	164
opportents.	Edgar	27	3	329	164
COOLIDGE VOTES	Ford	18	. 6	1,455	324
COOLIDGE VOIES	Franklin	28	2	218	146
EADI V WITH WIFE	Fulton	44	2	217	40
EARLY WITH WIFE,	Greene	27		750	250
HAHEFFERER	Grundy	23	*	750	250
HOUSEKEEPER	Hancock	38	4	1,247	802
Vanilarian Man No. 1 Co.	Henderson	11	1	222	103
Northampton, Mass., Nov. 2Gov.	Henry	40		970	269
Coolidge, Republican vice presidential	Irequals	34	1	64	20
nominee, voted with Mrs. Coolidge here	Jackson	32	1	289	108
shortly after 9 a. m., and then left by	Jersey	14		423	149
[12] [12] [13] [13] [13] [14] [14] [14] [14] [15] [15] [15] [15] [15] [15] [15] [15	Johnson	68	2		168
automobile for Boston, where he will	Kankakee	30	5	375	80
receive the election returns tenight.	Kendall	10	2	544	68
The governor was driven in his car,	Knox	:47		258	71
with Mrs. Coolidge and their house-	Lake	50	. 2	304	45
keeper, Mrs. Bertha Reckahn, to the	Lee	38	. 0	1.275	275
	Livingston	37	6	1,402	451
polling place, where a warm greeting	Logan	27	13	2,218	1,309
from his fellow townsmen awaited him.	McDonough	24	2	567	411
Roosevelt Casts Vote.	McHenry	29	2	399	50
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 2Frank-	McLean	80	15	2,055	821
	Macon	53	6	1,544	769
lin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate	Macoupin	55	16	1,938	1,256
for the vice presidency, cast his vote	Massac	11	1	1,557	259
at 10:45 a. m., in the Third district of	Madison	78	12	3.022	-2,177
the town of Hyde Park, in the town	Marion	36	1	160	72
hall. Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and Mrs.	Marshall	13	3	015	727
James Roosevelt, the candidate's	Mercer	28	11	2,421	611
mother, accompanied him to the polls	Menard	15	1	38	17
and cast their ballets following his. J.	Menree	14	7	2,000	810
Rossevelt, brother of Franklin, and his	Ogle	34	4	890	265
wife were the next voters.	Peoria	107	2	601	128
Here Are Three Dry Votes.	Perry	20	9	1,363	645
Cincinnati, O., Nov. 2The Rev.	Piatt	17	4	856	401
Aspen Watking Prohibition candidate	Pike	33	. 1	. 80	30

# EARLY RETURNS ON STATE TICKET

Pape ..... St. Clair ..... 122-

Sangamon ... Schuyler .....

Warren .....

Wayne .....

Whitesido ...

**BIG REFERENDUM** came out slowly. Fifty-five precinct out of 2,210 in Chicago give: ......N. E. XENDALL LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. ......GLENN C. HAYNES Sterling, Bep.... Men. Women. Total. ...3,396 1,684 5,030 ...6,538 3,220 9,758 Attorney General ...... BEN J. GIBSON Des Moines, Is., Nov. 2.-Returns from 140 precincts out of 2,360 in Iowa

president: Harding, 33,087; STATE TREASURER.

STATE TREASURER.

3.147 1.444 4.501 other candidates for that office appeared on the ballot. Here are re-Eighty precincts out of 2,260 give, for United States senator: Cummins, ATTORNEY GENERAL. 63.298 1.399 4.697 Rep. . . . . 6.488 8.346 9.834 turns from fifty-five precincts out of 2,210 in Chicago: Sixty-four precincts out of 2,360 give, for governor: Kendall, 12,608; Her-Pro.-Woertendyke Farmer-Labor-Wall Minnesota Indication ....J. A. O. PREUS

....LOUIS L. COLLINS Zayas Seems Victor HENRY RINES .CLIFFORD L. BILTON

Over Gomez in Cuba Havana, Nov. 2.—Alfredo Zayas altion candidate for president, has pried five of the six provinces over St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 2.—[Special.]

Darly returns indicate that Harding for president will have a plurality of nearly 100,000 if the ratio in the cities is maintained in the state. The main interest in Minnesota has been the contest for governor, the nonpartisans having waged a strong fight for the position. At 10 p. m. the returns received indicate that J. A. O. Preuss, Rapublican, has been elected by a plurality in cances of 40,000, though this may be changed by later returns. No returns have been received on the various congressional contests.

Havana, Nov. 2.—Alfredo Zayas, coefficion candidate for president; has carried five of the six provinces over local five o cratic vice presidential nominee, give: Harding, 279; Cox, 194.

Richmond, Va., Nev. 2.—Virgin Ft. Wayne, Ind., Nov. 2.—The Fourth precinct, Fort Wayne, gave Harding 309; Cox, 259. This is the first time this precinct ever went Republican.

#### FOR GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS

Incomplete returns for governor of

McDonough .

Madison ....

Marshall .... 13

Massac ..... 11 Mercer ..... 26

McLean .... 80

Menard .... 15

Monroe .... 14 Montgomery . 36

Ogle ..... 34 Peoria .... 107

Perry ..... 20

Pope ..... 13
Richland .... 15
Rock Island .... 32
Saline ..... 32

Stark ...... 11

Wayne ..... 24

Williamson .. 39 Woodford ... 26

EARLY VOTE ON

MINOR CANDIDATES

Aside from the two big party no

F. D. Roosevelt's Home

Town Goes to Harding

Cox; Glass Re-elected

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Complete

returns from Hyde Park, the home

town of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Demo-

Old Virginia 70,000 for

FOR GOVERNOR

Sangamon ... Schuyler .... Shelby ....

Stephenson .

Vermilion ...

Washington .

White .....

Winnebago...

Marion

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Alexander	26	. 2	465	255	Bond	. 20	1	80
Bond	20	6	1.844	. B32	Boone		1	265
Boone	15	1	276	133	Carroll		3	760
Bureau	40	1	142	40	Christian		4	653
Carroll	18		2,569	255	Coles		1	172
Champaign	58	- 4	636	302	Cook		500 1	18.131
Christian	- 31	. 6	774		De Witt		1	196
Clay	.16	1	428	276	Fulten		2	207
Clinton	31	7	723	288	Grundy		4	750
Coles	47	4	718	361	Hancock		4	1,239
Cook		450	86,320	68,899	Henderson		1	222
Crawford	. 22	. 2	657	531			3	668
De Kalb	44	23	4,154	937	Johnson		2	418
De Witt	18	2	319	225	Kane		2	92
Du Page	85	.22	4,216	1,506	Kankakee		5	375
Edgar	27	3	319	171	Knox	T 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1	253
Effingham	23	4	522	830	Lake		2	809
Ford	15	5	1,455	324	Lee		9	780
Fulton	. 44	12	***	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	Logan		18	2,218
Grundy	23	16	8,351	629	McDonough .	me 4	2	471
Hancock	38	9	2.009		Macon		3	406
Henry	40	7	1.293	270	Madison		10	1,608
Iroquola	34	2	302		Marion		1	
Jackson	32	2	293				3	153
Jersey	14	3	341		Marshall		19 1 Tak	901
Jo Daviess		3	334	456	Menard	. 15	. 1	35
Johnson	18	9	1.598		Mercer		7	1,653
Kane	68	27	6,710	637	Monroe		7	1,703
Kankakee	30	7	1,803	1,000	Ogle		. 4	860
Kendall	10		1,633		Perry		9	1,363
Knox	47	13	212.22.2	869	Platt	. 17	4	860
Lake	50	4	3,013	849	Pike	_ 33	1	30
La Salle	75	4	1,352	255	Pope	. 13	1	430
	38		530	148	Sangamon	. 98	4	885
Lee Livingston	11.5	14	2,716	979	Schuyler		2	241
Logan	37 27	17	3,614	1,486	Tazewell	. 36	2	259
		13	2.218	1,309	Washington .	. 22	14	2,704
Macon	23	4	503	402	Wayne	24	2	425
Macoupin	55	2	131	78	White	27	1	98

GEORGIA NEGRO

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Whiteside .... 33 Will ..... 56

Woodford .... 26

that about seventy-five of them did actually east their ballots at the Sixth ward polling place, were the outstand ing features of general election day in Atlanta. The Sixth ward polling place was the only one in the city where women, white or black, were allowed to vote, and the ballets cast by the Negro women will be thrown out. During the day many Negro presented themselves at the Sixth ward polis, being accompanied by Ne-gro men, whe had evidently been fol-lowed up by a well defined plan to round up the Negro women of the city and vote them regardless of whether they were registered they were registered.

The Negro men who accom 2,892 the women to the pells contended that 402 under the ruling of Attorney General R. A. Denny any woman could vete regardless of whether she had registered. The efficials, however, were guided solely by the state election iaws, which provide that a citizen in order to vote must be registered at least six months before election day.

COL. LEWIS, STILL SMILING, AWAITS FINAL FIGURES

That smile has not left the face of of the Quarterly Review under hi arm he departed from the University club before 10 o'clock last night to go to bed. He had been watching the election returns which gave his opponent a heavy lead, but he was not discouraged.

the returns what the exact result is he said. "The early figures are bas for the most part on the straight lots. In view of the situation I be-lieve it will be two or three days be-fore we can know the actual result." The former senator smiled once more "Good night, sentlemen," he called nd with a graceful wave of his hand

SMALL AND ALL TICKET WIN: LEAD NEAR 500,000

Every County in State in G. O. P. Column.

vers and men who were elected yes-It is known, however, that Mr. Small mand the cooperation of a majority in either body in the event that he initiates a policy in the interest of any faction or element or in behalf of any West Virginia-E. F. Morgan... section of the state as against any other. This situation, known intimately to state politicians, lends particular eignificance to the statement that the governor elect issued last night. · Cleanup All the Way.

Cleanup All the Way.

From Waukegan to Cairo and from Danville to Quincy it was a Republican state headquarmop-up. Counties that never have given Republican majorities since they were constituted were swept into the Republican column. Even Pike county, that insisted on going 2,000 Demogratic in 1904, was Republican yesterday.

Complete returns may show a few of the 101 downstate balliwicks that remain true to time honored Democratic traditions, but they failed to indicate any such symptoms in the midnight returns. In 1904 each of the downstate congressional districts elected Republican county, from ley. Waller.

Alexander 26 3 480 255
Bond 20 1 80 40
Boone 15 1 265 201
The Aurora-Jollet District.

Vote in Aurora-Jollet District.

Vote in Aurora-Jollet district came through through with a Republican plurality of the largest plurality of Carrol 18 3 760 23 48,000 for Harding and 37,000 for Small.

25 through with a Republican plurality of ever given a candidate for governor through with a Republican pluranty of the Republican pluranty of the through with a

of the Harding vote.

In his own district—Uncle Joe Canbolity. Our party and our officials elect must live up to an unprecedented vote of confidence. It will take courage, determination, and real constructive statesmanship in both nation and state to do this. But I hope, and be-225 gressional districts the ballots went state to do this. But I hope, and be-1,399 into the boxes nearly all of them lieve, the men we have chosen can 356 marked in the circle and Small's plu- and will, make good."

rality was only a shade under Harding's.

Only a Question of Plurality.
Chicago went so tremendously for the Republican candidates that there was no question about Small's election Borah of Idaho, one of the irreconhall's Negro candidate, Scott, for the first twenty uncertainty and 730 after the first twenty precincts had cilable opponents of the league of na-160 reported. When a hundred had come tions covenant, issued a statement toin it was only a proposition of ulti-mate size, and the later returns com-ingle tinually increased the aggregate for Small. At midnight figures, ware by for nationalism and the death of the ward, had not been compiled, but the league of nations." 201 size of the aggregate Republican headway is such that the statement seems to be justified that Harding carried Wyoming Returns Point every war in Chicago, and it is probable that Small did the same. The country towns of Cook county, including the Chicago suburbs, went eight-

NEW GOVERNORS IN MANY STATES

Arizona-Mat Simms Delaware-W. D. Denney... Florida-Cary A. Hardee... Georgia-\*T. W. Hardwick....... Idaho-David W. Davis..... Idaho-David W. Davis.

Illinois-Len Small
Indiana-W. T. McCray...
Nebraska-S. E. McKelire...
New Hampshire-A. O. Brown.
New Mexico-B. H. Hana...
New York-Y. L. Miller...
North Carolina-Cameron Morri
North Dakota-L. J. Frazies.
Ohio-Barry L. Davis...
Iowa-N. E. Kendall...
Iowa-N. E. Kendall... Kansas-Henry'J, Allen ..... Maine- FF: C. Parkhurst ... South Carolina-R. A. Cooper ....

the Small figure for that territor; stands at about 85,000 to the good.

\*Unopposed. †Elected in September.

Utah-C. R. Mabey ......

Vermont-James Hartness.... Washington-Lewis F. Hart.

Wisconsin-John J. Blaine .....

through with a separation and 37,000 for Small.

463 45,000 for Harding and 37,000 for Small.

Winnebago county turped in a 13,000

752 Republican lead, with Small running about 3,000 votes behind. Western a change. Only the old overworked word of landslide can describe what has happened, however. Today was the Republican party's day of triumph. Tomorrow will be its day of responsibility. Our party and our officials of the Harding vote.

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2 to 1 Toward Harding \$18.00 and 6-Dally with Farth . Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 2—Seventyeight precincts out of 625 in Wyoming
give: Harding, 2.575; Cox. 1.076.

11 MUNICIPAL BENCH JOBS GO TO REPUBLICANS

All Democrats Beaten in Victor and Fi Big Sweep.

wept in all of the Republi court of twenty-five Repu The first fifty-five precincts H

the final result. The Republican Vote.

The first fifty-five precincts ou 2,210 in Chicago give for R

The first fifty-five precise 2,210 in Chicago give the liquidates:

In the Bar association re tions they selected only four of these who won yesterday. Four other win hers received less than one-third of the

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including the Chicago suburbs, went eight precincts out of 825 in Wyoming nearly unanimously Republican, and give: Harding, 2.575; Cox. 1.070. Come and see your own feet X-Rayed WOMEN VOTE, BUT in our new Foot-o-scope. Doctors and IT WON'T COUNT Chiropodists will find it interesting.



You like a good, safe, paying investment: every dollar you put into Hassel's shoes is that kind of a dollar. You'll get daily dividends in service and comfort as long as they last; they'll last long.

Big extra value in our shoes at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$18. All the late styles and the new leathers.

We guarantee satisfaction. We fit feet correctly.

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Streets, Monadnock Block

GULF BRE TO TAK

Travel S

BY PHILIP Marion, O. Nov. to escape from the dent elect, will in Texas and in the ing Marion next Frie panied by Accompanied by M party of personal Harding will travel in Point Isabelle, Tex., Laguna Madre, a la in of islands. Les enator will travel v mio, and Brown it twenty miles the night of Nov.

linghuysen of New . idns of West Virgin of Maine, Dr. prietor of the Washi the Cincinnati Enqu McLean; Mr. and Mr. nings of Columbus, O tian, Senator Hardin staff of attaches. correspondents A cottage has been and Mrs. Harding. others of the party widated in the hotel. The and Mrs. Harding officially so.

Invited by Te E. Scobey and R. nd they represent the do of Texas Reput of their state. "They are all fine ! solf buddies." Senator of the men of the party.
To Mr. Harding, Mr. To Mr. Harding, Mr. Crairer, have promised husing, holding out the pound tarpon, the am sportsmen. The surro is full of quall and sm golf-course is said to but it is intended to so Orients on Nov. 20, if anged, for Colon to visit to the canal zo enough to study the can tends, soon after inaug

Most of the time bety

the United States and ion March 4 will be sprobably varied by a t Possible Cabinet

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lo, yet to be provide The question as to arding will do about nate is readily answ If Davis, Republican, ernor, Harding can rafter Jan. 1, 1921, as on would take office and ould appoint Frank B. m period. If Donahue, Democ rnor, Harding will

nd will accept a pair the senate. In the past with Senator Oscar W. bama. His peculia dtion as president t a simple and easy ma MAINE REPL

GIVES HAI BIG PLUI

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ney General. HARV te Auditor ......MAH Salt Lake City Utah ns from 194 out of 641

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Victor and Friends Will

for Harding publican cand e. This gives

de morning. panied by Mrs. Harding and a accompanied by Mrs. Harding and a farting will travel in a special train to aint Isabelle, Tex., a health resort on issue Madre, a lake which is sepurated from the Gulf of Mexico by a main of islands. Leaving Marion, the mater will travel via St. Louis, San monio, and Brownsville and expects twenty miles from Brownsville, the night of Nov. 8. These in the Party. him on this vacation will be

States Senator Joseph S. Freuysen of New Jersey, Davis Elof West Virginia and Frederick to et. Maine, Dr. C. E. Sawyer and Sawyer, Edward B. McLean, pro-stor of the Washington Post and innati Enquirer, and Mrs. en; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jenof Columbus, O.; George Christhe of attaches. re will be also a party of newsor correspondents representing the newspapers and the principal

LURE HARDING

Travel South.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Marion, O., Nov. 2.-[Special.]-In

der to get a much needed rest and

escape from the importunities of

reas and in the Canal Zone, leav-

seekers Warren G. Harding,

TO TAKE REST

associations. At Point Isabelle, re there is a winter hotel that has of been used for some time and a roup of cottages, preparations have amfort of the president elect.
A cottage has been set apart for him
of Mrs. Harding. The senators ac-

cottages provided for them and of the party will be accomm ited in the hotel. There the senator Mrs. Harding will be virtually guests of the state of Texas, though Invited by Texans.

F.E. Scobey and R. B. Creager, Re-

Mican business men of San Antonio, personal friend of Senator Hard-have planned for many months bring about the Texas excursion, personal friend of Senator Hard-

turn is planned, not later than

United States and the inaugura-March 4 will be spent at Marion,

Possible Cabinet Members. At Marion he will decide upon the

ill give the answer to the many quesnow in the minds of the people to whether any of these men will picked: Herbert C. Hoover, Elihu and of Utah, Maj. Gen. Wood, or

may be asked to accept a cabinet port-bile, yet to be provided. question as to what Senator ing will do about his seat in the

nate is readily answered.
If Davis, Republican, is elected gov Jan. 1, 1921, as on that date Davis int Frank B. Willis for the rim period.
Donahue, Democrat, is elected

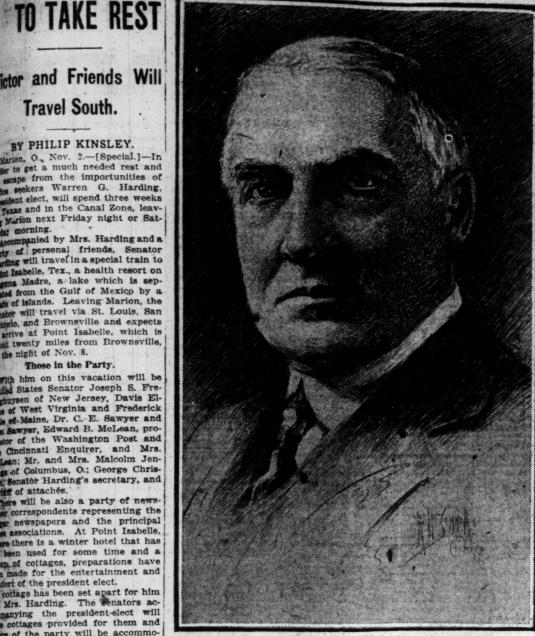
or, Harding will hold his seat ad will accept a pair which would twise any proceedings of senate. In the past he has paired a Senator Oscar W. Underwood of simple and easy matter to pair.

#### MAINE REPEATS; GIVES HARDING BIG PLURALITY

ybody's Doing It\_So Utah, Likewise, Does It

.. CHABLES R. MABEY Court Justice .... J. E. FRICK seral..HARVEY E. CLUFF MARK A. TUTTLE Lake City Utah, Nov. 2.-Re om 194 out of 641 precincts give

# THE PRESIDENT ELECT AND MRS. HARDING



#### NOW WHOM WILL HARDING INVITE INTO CABINET?

# represent the desires of thou- It's Guesswork; Here

There has been a good deal of speci

lation on the possible selections for secretary of state. Those most frequently mentioned are Elihu Root and Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, both It is probable he will of whom have served as secretary of state, and Senator Lodge of Mas chusetts, who, as chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, directed the framing of the lodge reser vations to the Wilson league of nations

covenant.
Former Senator Root is widely re rarded as the "master mind" of the Republican party and there is no doubt he is one of the foremost statesmen of tion of his cabinet. Here he the world. He was the author of the the following statement: Republican platform plank on the "I confidently expected treaty and the league of nations, later The proportions of it. somewhat revised, and he was the away beyond by highest expectat American representative in the conference of world jurists who framed the tice, an institution which many Republicans advocate as a substitute for the

Wilson league. Root May Take Post.

. It has been suggested as not unlikely that Mr. Root would be appointed sec-retary of state, even if he were to occupy the post only long enough, be-cause of his advanced age, to go to Europe and negotiate with the other powers a new agreement on an asso-lation of nations such as Senator Harding has suggested. His appointment, however, doubtless would arouse ment, nower, doubtes considerable opposition among progres-sives and among irreconcilable foes of the league of nations idea and he might decline to serve, even if invited, on ac-

blanketwise any proceedings of mate. In the past he has paired Senator Oscar W. Underwood of ma. His peculiarly privileged on as president elect will make mple and easy matter to pair.

Senator Knox is said to have no described to resume the portfolio of foreign affairs, preferring to remain in the senate. Senator Lodge, many believe, would accept the post, which would provide an appropriate finale to his public life. The Massachusetts senator, however, is also advanced in ageand might not feel equal to the onerous

Sutherland in Cabinet?

Ind, Me., Nov. 2.—Harding car-is another man who many believe will be found in the Harding cabinet. plurality ever given a presi-candidate in this state. Of the campaign advising the candidate on diteen cities to complete their matters relating to the legue of namatters relating to the sknown as an authority on international law as an authority of international law as an authority o

he state give: Harding, 104,685; state or attorney general.

Former Senator John T. Weeks of Massachusetts has been mentioned as a likely secretary of the navy. Mr. a likely secretary of the Annapolis Weeks is a graduate of the Annapolis Naval academy and is an authority on naval affairs.

Republican politicians, who recall how Gov. Lowden withdrew his name from consideration by the national convention and threw his strength to Harding, thus accomplishing the nomination of the Ohio senator, are of the opinion that the Illinois governor can have a place in the cabinet if he wants it. Job for Gov. Lowden?

(E.], 19,432; George M. Reynolds, the Chicago banker, has been mentioned as a possible choice for secretary of the treas-

#### U. S. SENATORS ELECTED

(long term)......Dem.
Arizona—Marcus A. Smith......Dem.

Arkansas—Thaddeus H. Caraway...Dem. California—Samuel M. Shortridge...Rep. Colorado—Samuel D. Nicholson.....Rep. Connecticut—Frank B. Brandegee\*..Rep.

Washington-Wesley L. Jones ...... Rep.

Visconsin-Irvine L. Lenroot\*.
\*Denotes those reëlected.

#### LOWDEN SENDS WELL WISHES TO LEN SMALL

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Gov. Frank O. Lowden tonight issued "I confidently expected a landslid The Republican party has received a vote of confidence such as has rarely. plan for an international court of jus- if ever, been given to any party in the history of the republic. Its respensi bility, therefore, will be corresponding ly great, and I have no doubt that un der the leadership of President Elect Harding it fully measures up to its re-

The governor's message to Mr. follows: "My heartiest congratulations upo your overwhelming victory. It is so complete as to be almost incredible. Gov. Lowden's message of congratulations forwarded to Len Small at Kankakee follows:

"My heartlest congratulations upo your victory. Any assistance I can give you here in anticipation of the time you shall take office I will be very glad to render."

#### "NONPARTISANS" AND COX SPURNED BY SOUTH DAKOTA

Lieutenant Governor. CARL GUNDERSON the capitol at Washington, is an old Secretary of State .... C. A. BURKHART State Treasurer ...... W. S. O'BRIEN Attorney General .... BYBON S. PATNE

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Returns up to 11 o'clock show Harding is maintaining his lead of three to one over Cox. At this rate, and with an estimated vote of 160,000. Harding will carry South Dakota by

There was a remarkable change for many of the counties reporting. Lin-coln county, one of the most populous. rave Harding a majority of abo batable ground for the Nonpartisan league. Turner county, also figured as safe by the Nonpartisan league, will give Harding a majority of 1,000.

Democrats Get Places on the Circuit Bench Early returns from fifty-five pre

nets out of 2,210 in Chicago give for 

#### HARDING MADE PRESIDENT ON HIS BIRTHDAY

#### Party. Here's Sketch of New THE election of Warren G. Hard-Chief Executive.

Are Some Guesses.

The election of Senator Harding to make a first hand they are all fine fellows and my huddles." Senator Harding said the presidency naturally brings to the first state. The election of Senator Harding to the presidency naturally brings to the first state. The presidency naturally brings to the first state. The election of Senator Harding to the presidency naturally brings to the first special time of the party.

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was 14 years old, when he entered the which he was graduated with high ity Baptist church of Marion. ne was fired with the spark of jourwhich was to be his life work,

ditor of the school paper. Teaches School at Seventeen. Young Harding was obliged to stop nool occasionally to earn money at odd jobs about the village and on neighborhood farms. At 17 he taught in the district school. Later he worked in the village printing office, where in the village printing office, where he learned to set type. Years later he learned to set type. Years later he became an expert on the linotype. He would not have it forgotten that having been chosen chairman of the also in this formulative period na played the big bass horn in the village band. One of the boys who playe! with Harding in that band and who

boards of directors in Marion, Ohio, boards of directors in Marion, Onio.

recently recounted how that village beare treaty was a notable one. A Chi-band took a "tooting" prize at a cago lawyer, who went to Washington tournament, and said "should Harding become president it would not cause the control of the senate one day and heard Senator John Sharp him half the pride which he felt or third prize for our musical proficiency and it was to the printing business that Warren Harding devoted himself until he became a practical pressmar

job-printer, makeup man and later the editor and owner of the Marion, Ohio, Star, which he still owns and edits. Printer's Rule His Luck Piece. The luck piece he carries in his pock vill doubtless be resting in his pocke W. H. McMASTER when he raises his right hand to take the oath of office under the dome of

Secretary of State....C. A. BURRHARI State Auditor.........JAT E. BEEVES "A great senator you are," a frien said to him on entering the office of the Star in Marion one New Year's orning, when he found Senator Hard ing making up the forms.

"I'd be a great senator if I didn't know anything else," the senator replied. "You see, this is a holiday. want to get to press early and let the boys get out. I'm helping them." Father Helps Him Buy Paper.

Dr. Harding moved with his family rom Blooming Grove to Marion in from Biooming Grove to Marion in 1884 and not long afterward he pur-chased for his son the Star, a small, struggling, financially uncertain paper. Warren Harding took hold with a will, red by ambition to succeed. He orked with the paper day and night, until today it is a prosperous journal that could not be purchased from Mr. Harding at any price.

There has never been a strike in the office, and, after the paper had been established on a firm financial foundation. Mr. Harding formed a stock company, distributing the shares among Hanne [D.], 2,890.

#### HARDING FIRST SITTING SENATOR TO BE PRESIDENT

Ohie, to the presidency of the United States shattered a tradition of Amer-Warren Gamaliel Harding, United States senator from Ohio and Republican president-elect, was chosen by

ren Harding began to carve his career on the farm and in the woods, chopping wood, splitting rails, planting and Marion community Mr. Harding hoeing corn, and acquiring in the be-ginning of his life the habit of industry. of the city and he is today a director He attended the village school until he in one of the Marion banks and direc tor of several large manufacturing plants. He is also trustee of the Trin-

Enters State Politics. The political activity of Senator Harding began not long after his rise becoming early in his college years the in Marion journalism. He was twice representative from the Thirteenth engtorial district in the Ohio State legislature, served one term as lieutentor governor of the state, declining to run for reëlection. In 1914 he was elected to the United States senate

> Senator Harding at once took high national convention in Chicago in 1916. Senator Harding is a member of the enate foreign relations committee and his part in the memorable debates of

Williams of Mississippi discussing the league of nations. When he had conhome in Marion enough returns had ed a tall, gray haired, strong featured senator on the Republican side the senator had been elected by something at least approximating a land-slide. Several hundred telegrams al-Looks Presidential Timber. "I was struck immediately by the commanding presence of the man," the Chicagon said. "Then he began to however, largely from people who speak and I was surprised at his elohad taken occasion to send congratu being 55 today.

quence and his logic. I listened attentively, held spellbound for fifteen minutes. It was one of the most impresures. didn't know the man and when he had concluded I asked a visiter sitting near me who he was. 'That is Senator Harding of Ohio.' 'Well, I am surprised, I said. 'I never saw him before, but I want to tell you that there is in that man the making of a president of the United States."

Mr. Harding of Ohio. 'Well, I am surface of Darden, all of Chicago; Carmi Thompson of Cleveland, Harry Mr. Daugherty of Columbus, Mr. and Jess W. Smith of Western Columbus, and Jess W. Smith of Columbus, and Jess W. Smith of Columbus, and Columbus, a

president—Hard For congress-

dent of the United States."

Mr. Harding was married in 1891 to Florence King, daughter of the late Amos King, who was a leading business man in Marion. Mrs. Harding inherited keen business judgment from the late of the Marion Civic associations. herited keen business judgment from her father and used it to advantage in tion announced that on Thursday evening Marion will celebrate Senator helping her husband in the conduct of his business affairs. Their home life is ideal. Harding's election. Visitors from all over Ohio and many points outside the state have asked when they might come to Marion for such a celebration. There will be a parade from the busi-ness part of the city to the Harding New Mexico Also Gives Harding Lead Over Cox

...... MERRIT C. MECHEM Yates and Mason Carry ....J. MAUEL MARTINEZ Chicago for Congress The vote of fifty-five precincts out of 2,210 in Chicago on congressmen-Treasurer ...... CHARLES U. STRONG

Attorney General .. HARRY S. BOWMAN Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 2.—Eight-een precincts out of 979 give: For president—Harding, 2,046; Cox., 2,886. fontoya [R.], 2,043;

## HARDING PLEDGES SOME OF THE WINNERS FAIR DEAL FOR

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"It's All Serious."

calls to responsibility may meet the aspirations and expectations of Amer-

ica and the world. I am sure the peo-

ple who have voted the Republican

ticket will understand my feeling that I should make no unstudied statement

of policies at this time beyond the ex-

Talks to His Employés.

Star employés."
On the other side was engraved:

one side was engraved:

vn mother.

once more,"

lawyer.

"Sometimes the next morning

"Thank you for your call," the sen

pay he drew the month before

tor said, and choked once more.

appreciate your coming more than I

can tell you. Tomorrow or Thursday I hope to be able to have time to come

lown to the Star and greet you all

At 11 o'clock tonight Senator Hard-

"My heartiest congratulations over

ing sent the following telegram to Gov.

your strength added so materially. You

are to expect to play a full part in the

coming Republican administration

Enjoys Game of Golf.

Senator Harding motored to Colum

came of golf on the links of Sciot

club. The senator and Judge H. Hen

derson of Columbus were paired against F. E. Scobey of San Antonio,

Tex., and Carl Burr, a Columbu

By the time he had returned to his

been received to make it apparent that

eady were awaiting him. They were

At dinner tonight the senator and

Mrs. Harding had as their guests Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Repub-

lican national committee; Albert D.

Lasker, William Wrigley Jr., and Col.

olidge of Massachusetts:

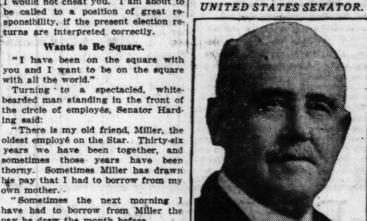
the great Republican

#### **ENTIRE WORLD** Calls Vote Expression of Marlon, O., Nov. 2.-[Special.]-President Elect Warren G. Harding sat in his library at 9:45 o'clock this evening, and while returns were coming in from all over the country showing heavy Republican majorities, he nciled the following statement, using an arm of his easy chair as a desk: "Assuming that the early returns are wholly dependable, I do not hesitate to say that I am pleased, of course I am happy to utter my gratitude. But I am not exultant. It is not a personal victory. It is a renewed expression of confident Americanism and a national call to the Republican party. "It is all serious, the obligations are so solemn that in tead of exulting I am more given to pray to God to make me able to play my part, and that all those

Calvin Coolidge. GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS.



Len Small.



William B. McKinley. STATE'S ATTORNEY.



Robert E. Crowe. COUNTY JUDGE.



Frank Righeimer.

#### Harding Running Far Ahead in Washington

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 2.—Returns from 101 precincts out of 2,378 in. Washington give: Harding, 12,200; Cox, 4,030; Christensen, 3,223. Fifty-six precincts give for governor: Hart [R.], 5,102; Black [D.], 1,252; Bridges [Farmer - Labor], 2,339. For United States senator, forty-four precincts give: Jones [R.], 4,339; Cot-

terill [D.], 1,431; France, Farmer-La-bor], 2,018.

# BY 300,000; REST OF TICKET CLOSE

Willis Given Fight for Election to Senate.

OHIO TO HARDING

.CLARENCE J. BROWN Secretary of State.. HABVET C. SMITH Attorney General......JOHN G. FRICE Auditor......JOSEPH T. TRACET Treasurer ..... BUDOLPH W. ARCHER Chief Justice of Supreme Court ..... CARRINGTON J. MARSHALL

... EDWARD & MATTRIAS Supreme Court Judge (short term)

Cleveland, O., Nov. 2 .- [Special.]-Senator Warren G. Harding will carry Ohio by 300,000 over James M. Cox. it was predicted on the face of returns received up to 11 o'clock tonight. Reports from every county in the state showed that the Republican presidential candidate was sweeping the state, and Ohio's electoral vote will go to him, it seems certain.

Returns from 1.449 precincts out of 7,145 in the state gave Harding 237,-833 and Cox 152,215. In the city of Cleveland returns from 241 precir out of 571 gave Harding 43,884; Cox

Harry L. Davis, former mayor of Cleveland, Republican candidate for governor, was leading State Auditor "Vic" Donahey for governor. In 247 precincts out of 571 in Cleveland Davis had 19,220 and Donahey 15,119. Donahey was expected to run strong down state and may overcome the lead.

Willis and Julian in Close Race. Former Gov. Frank B. Willis, Re were running close in the race for the United States senatorship. In eighty-one precincts from fifteen counties in the state Willis had 9,153 and Julian,

Reports were meager on the con tricts in Ohio and offered no basis for predicting winners.

The thirty precincts in Franklin county in which Columbus is located gave Harding 5,663 and Cox 3,531. Interest here centered first in the fight between the two presidential candidates for their home state and next in the governorship race. Donahey was conceded a much better chance carry the state than the head of.

G. O. P. Sweeps Clark County. Springfield, O., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Indications are that the Republicans swept Clark county by pluralities ranging from 1,200 to 1,300. The entire county ticket is elected.

The board of elections announced at 11 p. m. that thirty precincts in the county size Co. 2528. Harding 4788.

county give Cox 3,265; Harding, 4,785; for governor: Davis [R.], 4,414; Donahey [D.], 3,536; for United States senator: Julian [D.], 3,409; Willis [R.], 4,409; congress: Dye [D.], 3,536; Fees [R.], 4,356.

Totals at 11 O'Clock. Columbus, O., Nov. 2 .- Returns r night from 2,338 out of 7,145 precin in Ohio showed Harding leading Cox by 111,122 votes. The returns gave:

Harding, 358,798; Cox, 247,676. Cox Paper Admits Defeat. Dayton O. Nov. 2 -- Gov. Cox's news paper, the Dayton News, issued an extra edition shortly before 11 o'clock toator Harding, Republican, as presi

The headline said: "Republican Landslide; Harding Wins."
Gov. Cox spent the evening in his private office at his newspaper plant with members of his family watching

Reporters who called found the gov ernor smiling and smoking a cigar. He maintained throughout the evening.



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Sabath, McAndrews, and Rainey Look Losers.

#### PROBABLE WINNERS

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Dist. Name. Politics. Age	gres
1- Martin B. Madden, B	
2-Jumes R. Mann, R	. 1
3-Elliott W. Sproul, B	
4-*John W. Rainey, D., or 40	
John Golombiewski, B48	
5-Jacob Gartenstein, R	
6-John J. Gorman, R 37	
7-31. A. Michaelson, B	
8-Stanler H. Kunz, D., or	
Dan Parillo, B	
9- 'Fred A. Britten, R	
10-Carl R. Chindblom, R 50	

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

The Republicans have probably cap tured the entire congressional delega-tion from Chicago. At present there are six Republican congressmen and four Democratic.

It is reasonably certain the Republi

cans will have eight or nine seats in the next house, and probably the Harding's Chicago plurality far ex

ceeds the landslide to Roosevelt in 1904, even after due consideration is given to the fact that women voted yesterday and did not in 1904. Results in 1904.

Roosevelt's plurality was only 109.

districts went Republican by the fol lowing pluralities: .16,610

If the women had been permitted to vote for Roosevelt, and they voted in the proportion they did yesterday, his would have been in the neighborhood of 175,800. That can be

plurality for Harding of 290,000.

Only Feur Old Members Elected. district of Chicago by large margins publican candidate for congress. If the complete returns prove that to be the case only four of the present congressmen will return to Washington They are Madden, Mann, Britten and om of the First, Second, Ninth and Tenth districts, respectively.

lican, of the Third district, slipped to teen years in Washington. Niels Juul ublican, with four years' service to his credit, was also shelved in the primary by the Thompson-Lun din organisation for M. A. Michael son. The third victim of the primary was Thomas Gallagher, Democrat Stanley Kunz. Gallagher had been a congressman for twelve years.

Kunz Probably Defeated. Runz is probably one of the four who were beaten. The other three his opponent got only 255. Rainey are Congressman John W. Rainey claims he has won by 9,278 plurality. of the Fourth district, whose opformer alderman; A. J. Sabath of the Fifth district, who had as his Republican contestant Jacob Gartenstein, a physician, and James Gartenstein, a physician, and James Republican opponent, Golomwas opposed by John J. Gorman, mem ber of the constitutional convention and a lawyer. The latter district is more evenly divided between the Dem

ocrats and Republicans than any of the other three involved in yesterday's battle. Congressman Sabath was claiming at midnight that he had won. In the first three precincts he was shown to have 382 votes to Gartenstein's 326, but these forces of the contraction of th

but these figures gave no women votes whatsoever to Gartenstein.

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5-John Jacob Rogers

6-Wilfred W. Lufkin.

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7- H. E. Barbour	5-*J. W. Good
9-Charles H. Randall. Dem.	6-C. W. RamseyerRep
0-Henry Z. Osborne	7-*C. C. Dowell
1-Phil. D. Swing	8-*H. M. TownerRej
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5- James P. GlynnRep.	8-Richard E. BirdRep
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2—*Frank Clark	5-Charles F. OgdenRep
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	7-J. C. Cantrill Dem
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the Democrat, received 2,060.

Rainey Claims Victory. Of the four Democrats in jeopardy Congressman Rainey and Stanley Kunz are most likely to pull through. gathered in 501 votes to 382 for Go ombiewski. Kunz garnered in 384 While Congressman Rainey was

that ongressman Mann will be reflect. with only \$25 votes to 394 for James ed by a vote of 7 to 4. His vote in those districts was 3,560, and Leddy, the Democratic candidate. However, this district has been heavily

has carried Florida on the basis of 14-Nathan D. Perlman... gressmen—the state's total—have been The first three precincts of the Sec. reëlected.

7-Robert S. Maloney. 8-Frederick W. Dalli 9-Maurice F. Ahern... 6-Joseph Walsh. MICHIGAN George P. Codd..... Earl C. Michener. -W. H. Frankhauser MINNESOTA. 1- Sydney Anderson 2-Frank Clague ..... 3- Charles R. Davis 4- Oscar E. Keller ... 5-•Walter H. Newtor 6-•Harold Knutson ... 7-0. J. Kvale ....... 8-W. L. Carss..... MISSISSIPPI. I B. Rankin B. G. Lewrey

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iblican victory with triumph fo Robert H. Stanfield over Senator George E. Chamberlain in Oregon. In such developments the Republican senate majority might be swelled to six-

Modest Democratic List. Democratic senators elected on in omplete returns included: J. Thomas Heffin and Oscar W. Underwood, Alaama; Marcus A. Smith, Arizona; Thaddeus H. Caraway, Arkansas; Duncan U. Fletcher, Florida; J. C. W. Beckham, Kentucky; E. S. Broussard. Louisiana; Charles B. Henderson, Nevada; Lee S. Overman, North Carolina; Scott Ferris, Oklahoma; George Chamberlain, Oregon; Ellison D. Smith, South Carolina; Carter Glass, Virginia. In the house the Republican land-slide raised havoc, the Democrats losing in Illingis, Ohlowing in Kentucky. ing in Illinois, Ohio one in Kentucky, one in Michigan, one in Indiana, two losses also in West Virginia, Missouri, and in the western states. In Illinios the overwhelming Republican victory was believed to have wiped out at least four and possibly all of the five Democratic congressmen. In the early returns the effect of the American Federation of Labor fight on congressmen was not apparent, but another certainty in the returns was that the congress would be safe for prohibition and its enforcement,

KENTUCKY GOES FOR COX, EARLY RETURNS SHOW

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2.—The Demo-cratic ticket appears to have carried the Blue Grass state. In 1.719 pre-cincts out of 3,226 Cox has 272,875; Harding, 254,871.

For United States senate 1,616 pre-cincts for Backham Democrat. 242. Senator Harding was far ahead cinets give Beckham, Democrat, 248.-228; Ernest, Republican, 229,325. Senator Harding had a majority over Gov. Cox in Louisville and Jefferson county. Returns from 61 precincts out of 290 gave Harding, 14,609; Cox,

South Carolina Election Officials Balk at Pay

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 2. Disinclinaon ot election managers to accept the authorized pay of \$1 a day resulted in precincts still remaining unopened at il o'clock. When the polls opened at o'clock election managers were on hand in only one of the eleven pre-cincts of the city. Later two or three in the Seventh election district.

Iowa Women Voters Must Serve on the Juries Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 2.-Names of

romen who voted in Iowa should be included in the lists certified by the election judges as eligible for jury Edwin Broussard, Derhocrat, has bee service, the office of H. M. Havner, attorney general, ruled today.

WILSON RETHES GOOD MEASURE EARLY; SHOW! VICTOREE 12 Margin in Senate NO NERVOUSNESS

> Had Expressed "Conf. dence" in Afternoon

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.-Ah eiving the early election return ils study President Wilson rein

dent's personal physician, spent half an hour with Mr. Wilson the latter retired, discussing the the president showed no i pervous strain and that he had no comment to make on the

Mrs. Wilson's mother were guests at the White dinner. After the meal the turns were delivered to him h senger from the executive rapidly as they were received special wires from the various D ratic headquarters. Little Gloom at White House

Elsewhere about the White leading in nearly all the double calities heard from brought no expressions of any kind. It witiceable that the atmosphere the news of a reversal. Visitor retaries and other the staff in perfect good hun The fact that Admiral President Wilson's physician, White House for his home ories that the president would be nervous condition if he realise

Secretary Tulmulty scanned news of the elections in company Francis P. Garvan, assistant at general, and Timothy T. And an influential and enthusiastic

expressed confidence that Gov. would be elected. The pre the ground, as he has all along, the country was in favor of the la of nations and would show its pr ence at the polls.

Wilson Votes Registered. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 2-The bal of President and Mrs. Wilson are earlier in the day.

Entire Democratic Ticket Is Winner in Louisia New Orleans, La. Nov. 234

elected to the senate and eight Den crats have been elected to the hou



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State at Jackson-on N. E. Corner

Chicago Toot Sings and

Andy, Chester, a from Gasoline alley, the loop last night o The festivities get

and bells, an occa tetti. Now and the from some enthusi More than 15,000 1 in Madison and Dear ing TRIBUNE bullet street is a black mas mans, Monroe street Washington street, vard are choked wi ing, yelling, horn

The blare of horn attle of clappers, women, and childre tinuous roar of no sands line Grant par tin boards—and the No horns are playing a Sousa mar Some 70,000 voters Kentucky are anno "I didn't know ther olicans in Kent man remarks. don't seem to have the "Harding leads in ulletin sheet.

"Blooy-toot, h the sky scrapers. Futes it lasts. Then t Andy Gets I But at Dearborn a

"Andy, will you pic before he's killed—An -stop pushing me, i where is that man?"
"O, Min-whoopee ray for Coolidge; 'ray,

"Andy Gump, wh -you've been drinki w you ever got o going straight home Andy protests, but I -for although the w leycorn has his nan breath.

> Along come the gar alley: "Toot your your way through." Nothing doing. To budge. A couple in horns are tooting, evinstrument from a jedrum is working over State street is block automobiles can't ge band swings down crowd falls in behind bearded old gentlema colored paper hat is dance at the end of pretty girl snatches hi short chase. He reco

Just an Educa Monroe street is Dearborn. Their hou "Eang-Bang-Bang!" Half a dozen police onroe street.
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O, you fresh thing lant has flung a hand the girl's face. "Hey, where d'you This from the escort one has pushed a fe her face.

"O, don't fuss," a
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Attorney General HER

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#### Chicago Toots and Yells, Sings and Parades.

andy, Chester, and Min, the gang from Gasoline alley, and a few hundred mousand of their fellow citizens packed he loop last night on celebration bent.

festivities get started in a modat sort of way—a few horns, clappers, and bells, an occasional handful of con-Now and then a whoop of joy om some enthusiastic partisan helps is show along. By 10 o'clock the cel-isration is going full blast. More than 15,000 persons are packed

vadison and Dearborn streets watch-TRIBUNE bulletin boards. State rest is a black mass of wriggling huand Monroe street, Adams street, rashington street, Randolph street tween Dearborn and Michigan bouleard are choked with dancing, struging, yelling, horn tooting citizens. One Continuous Roar.

The blare of horns, clang of bells, attle of clappers, and voices of men, nuous roar of noise. On Michigan ward there is more room—thouboards and the crowds appear No horns are blaring—a band is

sying a Sousa march. Some 70,000 voters for Harding in Centucky are announced.
"I didn't know there were that many icans in Kentucky," an elderly

as remarks. "This is a relief—they t seem to have those terrible horns ad bells and things out here." "Hoove-to ot, bang, crash—
Wheesee" The roar almost rocks
the sky scrapers. For a full five minits it lasts. Then the crowd resumes

Andy Gets His, and-

some one stuck a feather in my "Andy, will you pick that child upfore he's killed-Andy where are you

But at Dearborn and Madison-

etop pushing me, you blg ruffian-bere is that man?" O, Min—whoopee 'ray for Harding, for Coolidge; 'ray, 'ray, whoopee—" "Andy Gump, where have you been you've been drinking. I don't see you ever got out of this crowd, at you men can get through anything

get booze. Carry that child; we're ag straight home before you make pectacle of yourself."
indy protests, but Min has her way although the veteran twins of a celebration, Tom and Jerry, are their exiled parent John Bar-

nally Conducted Autos.

Just an Educated Flivver. earborn. Their horses are blown and as his victory increased; horns bells in flecked. It's a never-ending job 'noise.

What blithering idiot is firing a gun his mob," a big sergeant demands he forces his way through the pipe organ. Then came the deluge, and the hall was jammed.

Stop that or I'll run you in—"
Bang, Bang, Bang," almost between

It isn't a gun after all—a gentleman on to the noise. The Ruse of Fair Ladies.

pretty girls stroll out through the as any one could discover.

has flung a handful of confeti in siri's face. from the escort of a girl. Some

as pushed a feather tickler in ion't fuss," she admonishes is election night and everything the whole crowd's nutty."

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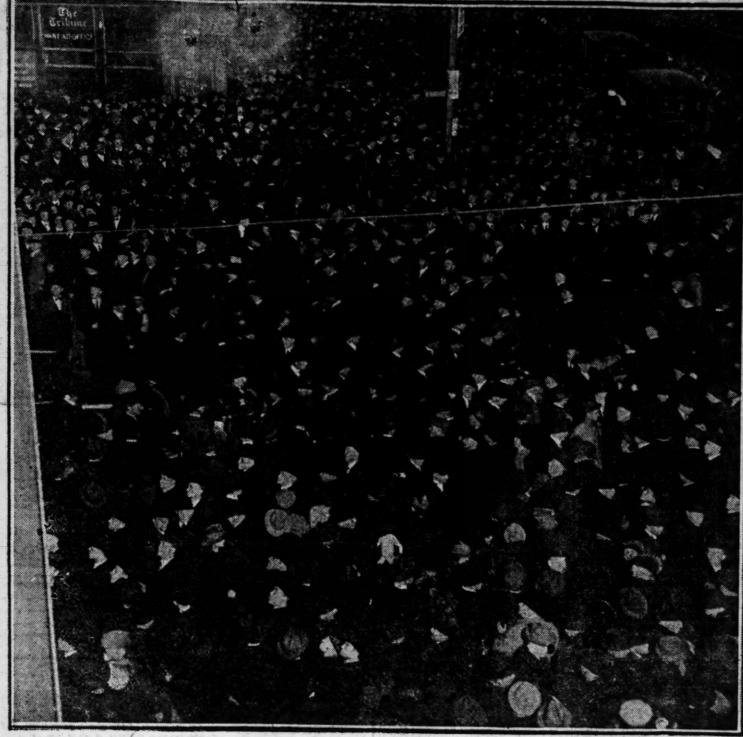
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de Island Decides to Try Another President EMERY J. SAN SOUCI

Governor .. HAROLD J. GROSS of State....J. FRED PARKER General HERBERT A. RICE

R. I., Nov. 2.-Rhode ns late tonight showed a for Harding for president and Souci, Republican, for govereturns from ninety-two pre-it of 194 gave: Harding, 45,322;

# HARDING, HORNS AND HILARITY



[TRIBUNE Phote.]

### TRIBUNE VOTE **BULLETINS READ**

## Many Thousands.

Hundreds of thousands of people took advantage of The Tribune's election bulletin service; not only around the Tribune building, but in front of the Tribune building, but in front of the Tribune building, but in front of the Tribune building but in front of the Tri we say through."

The Tribune building, but in front of the collection of the Auditorium hotel, on the roof of as polite applause.

The Colonade building, in Orchestra A great bunch whing doing. The crowd refuses the Colonade building, in Orchestra hall, in the Coliseum, in Dexter pavillion, Arcadia hall, Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters saw the bulletins in the Huntinghouse acade and other Republican voters sa

personally conducted passage from the And the crowd is yelling, the horns are tooting, every noisemaking intrument from a jewsharp to a bass weather, conducive to the moving of mobiles can't get through. And the stamping of feet—and the crowds were so dense that moving of arms and stamping of feet was allowings down State.

swings down State street. A most impossible.

falls in behind it. A white The big cheers came with the Hardmidd old gentleman wearing a big ing bulletins. Chicago, it seemed, was midd paper hat is leading a snake Harding mad. The cold wind didn't seem to matter, nor the lack of space, nor any other inconvenience, so long not chase. He recovers the music— as the bulletins continued to tell, bit as teals a kiss. Applause from the by bit, the history of the election, city, state, and country.

Crowds Arrive Early. It was the same in every place THE Monroe street is blocked—another It was the same in every place The for the mounted police. They clear TRIBUNE bulletins showed—cheers for street and return to Madison and Harding, and more cheers and louder

"Eang-Bang-Bang?"

"Bang-Bang-Bang."

"Bang-Bang-Bang."

"Bang-Bang-Bang."

"Bang-Bang-Bang."

"Bang-Bang-Bang."

"Bang-Bang-Bang."

"Bang-Bang-Bang."

"Bang-Bang-Bang."

"Where the bulletins were displayed, and they stayed late.

Orchestra hall was comfortably orchestra hall was mildred. filled until 9:15, while Miss Mildred

Crowds Block Street Cars. Great crowds gathered at Cottage Grove avenue and Sixty-third street blocking the street cars and forcing the re-routing of automobiles. Here ted flivver is adding his Bredfield's band played; and here were thousands who gave utterance to an

almost savage joy at the overwhelm-Open up there, please—this lady's ing defeat of the league.

This from the heart of THE The band played Irish airs, and the The band played his date, and the passage is opened. Cox sympathizer in the crowd, so far

Bonfires blazed at Fifty-ninth and Wood streets, on the property of the Reiner Coal company, and Welter only way we could get out."

Reiner Coal company, and Welter
you tresh thing." A young galBrothers' band helped keep the crowds

> "Polite Applause" in Evanston. The Patten gymnasium in Evanston held 3,000 persons. The United States

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#### Whee!

A most pleasant time was had by all BY VAST CROWDS on the downtown streets of last night. Everybody was happy, for there were no Democrats present Results Cheered by the found a sample snapped by a Tais-UNE photographer.

the night listening to the music and news from Central. reading the news flashes.

The Second Regiment band played to the immense crowd in the armory, and the event became a party. Laughter, Songs, Noise.

The cheering began to die down about 10 o'clock; the election mad fans had become hoarse, and there wasn't any longer a doubt that the Republicans had swept the land. The occasion called for laughter, smiles, popular songs, and mechanical noise, rather than cheers.

This fact was especially noted in

accordingly.

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population ventured into the loop dur-

A busy corps of telephone girls ticket. served the immense army of stay-at

home electors, giving word of Cox, or Lewis, or Igoe, or Small, or Crowe, or the candidate for congress. However, the task became too great for the telephone operators. They were snowed under and had to put thousand of callers on THE TRIBUNE wires.
"Republican landslide," THE TRIB. them went home unable to talk above

was "Republican landslide. the crowds reading the bulletins outside the Tribune building, the Auditorium hotel, at Dexter pavilion, in the entire city, but they did not stop

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Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2.—Senator good wishes."

"Will H. Hays, Republican national Ashland avenue. This area contains today voted the straight Democratic ership of a most successful national it will serve a large population as a

# HOPES COVENANT WILL BE SAVED

#### Says League Was Not Understood.

New York, Nov. 2.—George White, Democratic national chairman, at 9 o'clock tonight conceded the election of Harding and also of a Republican con-gress. He issued the following state-

"The abandonment by some of the most prominent Republican leaders of the very league of nations which they helped to construct has been successful. The people have succumbed to the confusion wrought by these distinguished men, and to the misrepresentation of those who would not and did not understand the league of nations. I hope it may yet be reached from the political morass and be saved to mankind.

Abides by Result.

"No one has any occasion for bitterness or of recrimination. What the whole people decide, the whole people must accept. The Democratic national committee abides by the result cheerfully, if with forboding. Senator Harding is the people's president.

"In this election Republican proparada has been shrewdly directed to

ganda has been shrewdly directed to induce the descendants of six Euro-pean nations to vote as six European nations instead of as one American nation. They have invelgled these Americans to vote with their thoughts across the sea instead of on this country. "The common task must be to unite this group again.

Says It Hurts Ireland.

Says It Hurts Ireland.

"The fate of Irish freedom has been settled adversely. Men and women of Irish blood have voted for the candidate who has declared the Irish question to be a domestic problem of Great Britain, in which we can have no official concern. With their support the American people have returned the Irish problem to Downing street. They have indorsed, I am sad to say, a separate peace with Germany.

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arate peace with Germany.

"For the first time in eight years a Republican party is face to face with the task of constructive legislation and House of representatives

(a) One Independent.

(b) One Independent.

(c) One Socialist. more than that the measures of reconstruction for which the country has been asking a Republican con gress for two years in vain. They must change a negative record into a positive. And in this task they have the best wishes of all who love their

Congratulates Harding. "As the national chairman of a

"Gov. Calvin Coolidge, Northamp- bond issues twice for this park exten-

Senator James Reed Votes
the Democratic Ticket
Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2.—Senator

Will H. Hays Republican patients

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"Gov. Calvin Coolidge, Northampbond issues twice for this park extension.

Charles Nichols, 932 Winona street, to ab home Monday night. When Nichol out to pay the chauffeur, two men its asked for the purpose of buying the old accept my cordial congratulations and good wishes."

"Will H. Hays Republican patients

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BOND ISSUES

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ston, Mass.. Nov. 2.—[Special.]—andslide vote, Massachusetts goes larding and Coolidge by approxi-ty 300,000. This compares with a 200,000 given Hughes over Wiln 1916 and 125,000 majority given Coolidge over Richard H. Long, cerat, in their "law and order" natorial campaign last fall. G. O. P. Gets Governorship Lieut. Gov. Channing H. Cox, Re-

ing, 347,167.

**BAY STATE GOES** 

TO HARDING BY

ABOUT 300,000

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or......ALONZO B. COOK noy General...J. WESTON ALLEN

ston, Mass., Nov. 2.-Returns

729 election precincts out of in the state (from 296 out of

ities and towns, including Bos-

with two precincts missing),

For president-Cox, 147,365;

BULLETIN.

.... CHANNING E. COX

....ALVAN T. PULLER

.. FREDERIC W. COOK ....JAMES JACKSON

Camp of G. O. P.

mant Governor.

ary of State.

publican, will win over his Democratic rival, John J. Walsh, by substantially 300,000, according to returns at a late hour tonight. The entire Republican state ticket was swept into office by margins only slightly less than those given the more important candidates.

A tremendous fight is being staged in the city of Boston, where the Irish

vote is very large. Although usually strongly Democratic, partial returns indicate that Harding and Coolidge will carry the city by a fair margin. This feathas not been accomplished since McKinley carried the city against Bryan in 1896.

Women Against Democrats

Returns indicated that the wom voted the Republican ticket overwhelmingly. Massachusetts appears practically certain, according to early ballot-ing, to gain two Republican seats in congress, increasing its present number from twelve Republicans to fou

Harding, Moses, Brown, New Hampshire Winners

the Collseum, in Cosmopolitan, Arcadia, and Logan Square halls. Neilsson's band, the First Infantry band,
Wolter Brothers' band, the Arcadia Orchestra, and the Bradfield orchestra
played in these places.

Bands of song boosters got into the
halls and swayed the crowds to melody
and the dance. Soon everybody was
singing "America," "Columbia," "The
Star Spangled Banner," "While We
Were Marching Through Georgia," and
all the latest rags.

Perhaps half of Chicago's adult
population yentured into the latest load.

With the city limits, nor with Evanston.
Through the courtesy of the Chicago
the Chicag approved by the electorate of the north side towns, to which they were submitted. The returns are insufficient to indicate the result with accuracy.

One of these bond issues was for \$1,000,000. This money is to be used in from 110 precincts out of 296 gave realisting more of the submerged land

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#### 'Roof's Off, Let Jazz Rule'; Jubilee Rocks Hall.

Big Bill Republicans held a jubilee on the fifth floor of the city hall last night as their idel, William Hale Thompson, stepped into complete pottical control of the county and the

"The roof is off," the mayor declared when the first bulletins began to arrive and his cohorts took him at his

City hall elevators could not handle the crowd. Rooters climbed five flights of stairs and stood packed in the cor-ridors in the hope of wringing the

mayor's hand.

Men and women, black and white, paupers, and even a couple of million-aires were in the crowd that surged by the mayor's table offering congratu

"We Ate 'Em with Clothes On." "They said we ate 'em alive at the primaries; well, we ate 'em with their clothes on today," the mayor declared.
"Put on a big party. Let the jazz band play. Let's show the boys we aren't dead ones."

The mayor gave orders that the big jubilee should be started by the singing "Star Spangled Banner." He got Fred Lundin, his political adviser, on the wire while the crowd velled out the hymn to let him in on the paean

of joy.
"It's just by way of celebrating the fact that the people have decided to sing the 'Star Spangled Banner' in-

ayor explained Horns shrigked, the jazz band jazzed, cowbells clanged, couples shimmled where they could find space, the mayor's successful candidates hands until their arms ached, and a rip-rearin' Big Bill time was had by all.

Mayor Leads in Song.

If the crowd needed a leader, it had one. When "Ed" Wright, colored Thompson worker in the Second ward, called up to announce that the Sixty first precinct of the ward had given Small 402 and Lewis 6 votes for governor, the mayor grabbed a notebook and beat time on his desk, singing in Hotel Sherman last night while the a foghorn voice, "We've hung Jeff blare of Republican horns in the street Davis on a sour apple tree," while below told of the G. O. P. victory. Davis on a sour apple tree," while the crowd went wild with joy.

that the Twenty-second, a Democratic He glanced piercingly through his thick ward, had gone 6,000 Republican; that the Democratic Thirty-fifth ward was 0. O. P. by 5,000.

"It was just exactly as we doped "It was just exactly as we doped"

It was just exactly as we doped it out," commented the mayor. "They are carving us a little in the silk stocking territory—the Twenty-fifth and Evanston—but the Democratic wards are bringing home the bacon. It's hard to believe, in a way, yet it's true."

In politics at all, you know. I'm only a private citizen, you know."

It was suggested that the public might be interested in his views "as a private citizen."

"Well as a little in the silk stock. In politics at all, you know. I'm only a private citizen, you know."

"History's Greatest Victory." clare the national situation "looks like lican victory."
the greatest political victory in infe-

If Cox had been elected I would have been sick in my stomach, for it would have meant the American peo-ple had allowed their liberty to be stolen without knowing it," he declared when the din permitted him to be

Extra police were called to keep the Asked for a statement, the mayor erowd from pinning him between the dictated the following walls and the heavy table which rocked "The result of today's election is, in with the surges of the Big Bill boosters. my opinion, a stinging rebuke to the Now it was Samuel Insull, public faithless public officials who have utility owner, who fought his way to shamelessly betrayed their sacred the front. Then came John Righelmer, pledges to the American people owner of the famous string of saleons. Then the successful candidates—Crowe, Frank Righeimer, Hoffman, and then the minor ones. Mixed with them were precinct captains, each bearing.

AGED DENTIST DIES.

Dr. Hattie E. Lawrence, 80 years dentist at 2050 Burling street, died in her home yesterday afternoon short her home yesterday afternoon short her home yesterday afternoon short her home yesterday afternoon a visit down





[TRIBUNE Photo.

FALL COSTS HIM HIS LIFE.

Mayor William Hale Thompson and his aid, Dr. John Dill Robertson, re ceiving the news of the Republican landslide in Chicago and Illinois.

CITIZEN LUNDIN, "ONLY A PRIVATE," CALMLY DINES AMIDST BEDLAM

Fred Lundin Chicago's political Solo the crowd went wild with joy.

Then came word from Titus Haffa at first he refused to be interviewed.

"Well, as a private citizen, say for me that the people of the nation, the state, the county, and the city are to Telegraph reports caused him to de- be congratulated on this great Repub-

turned to his meal.

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# G. O. P. ROMPS TO **200,000 VICTORY**

Crowe Wins by 210,000, Righeimer 205,000.

(Continued from first page.)

group slate to get on the ticket. The early returns place him next to Coroner Hoffman as a vote getter.

Hoffman Ahead by 250,000. Hoffman's indicated plurality, less than 100 precincts being in, is in excess

of 250,000.

indicate, beat Walter J. La Buy for clerk of the Circuit court by 220,000. in it was simply a case of figuring up Samuel E. Erickson, for clerk of the Superior court, has an indicated margin in excess of 200,000 over Charles J.

For members of the board of review Adam Wolf and William H. Weber showed a clean pair of heels to James H. Wells and Edward Cohen, the latter of whom seem lagging 340,000 or more votes behind.

Charles V. Barret by incomplete re-turns has an indicated lead of 225,000 and more over M. K. Sheridan.

"Hall" Sanitary Slate Wins.

The tide carried along the Republican nominees for sanitary district trustees—Morris Eller, Alexander Todd, and Lawrence F. King, all Thompson slate men. Few returns have come in on these places, which were at the tail of the ticket, but these in indicate a ead of more than 150,000 for the three. The partial returns disclose Ben H. Suhr for county surveyor going along Rainey of the doubtful Seventh dis-with the rest of the boys. In some trict, was indicated tonight by unoffi-batches of returns the entire county cial returns from a majority of the Suhr for county surveyor going along ticket runs so closely together that a sixty-seven counties in Alabama. Re blanket might cover all the candidates.

"I will give the people of Cook county a legal protection that they

have never had before." "Dems" Elect Two Judges.

The Democrats, it seems, have elected two judges, Donald L. Morrill to the Circuit court vacancy caused by the death of Judge Char'ss M. Walker, and Francis S. Wilson to the vacancy on the same bench caused by the death of Judge Richard S. Tuthill. For these two positions the Republicans had no nominees on the ballot, and the only way to vote for a candidate was to write a name in, which gave the Demo

The total vote cast was about \$24,-000, out of a registration of 884,000 in Chicago, the incomplete figures indicate. The electors simply poured out. By 1 o'clock it was estimated 60 per cent of the vote had been cast. During the afternoon swarms were at the polling places, and when closing time came many were still in line, wrestling with the blanket ballots.

The first returns were later than usual in arriving, but the first batch told the story, and after a hundred or so typical precincts representing Demecratic and Republican territory were

Oklahoma Wiggles and Wabbles in Casting Vote

Oklahoma City Okla., Nov. 2.—Com-plete returns from 651 precincts of 2,685 in Oklahoma, scattered over sixtyseven of the seventy-seven counties, in-dicated at midnight that the vote for president and United States senator would be the closest in the state's his-tory. These precincts gave Cox 57,252-and Harding 54,242. For senator, 680 precincts gave Scott Ferris, Democrat, 58,728, and J. W. Harreld, Repub

Extra! Democrats Win

in Alabama Ballot Battle Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 2.-Victory for national and state Democratic nor "It begins to look like a remarkable than half the women registered had triumph for Americanism," said Judge voted.

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In Brown Mahogany, Ivory or American Walnut Finish

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enly Democrate who will sit in the senste when it meets next January are
the eight holdovers.

The senate will be composed of
forty-two Republicans and the eight
holdover Democrats. There will probably be one vacancy from the First
district of Chicago. Senator Francis district of Chicago. Senator Francis P. Brady, a holdover Republican sen tor, was elected clerk of the Appellate court yesterday and will probably re-tire from the senate. There is already erstanding that his seat will be an uncertainting that his seat will be flied in April by the election of a col-ared Republican, the district including a large portion of the Second ward. Minority Plan Helps Democrats.

The minority system of representa-tion saved the Democrats from losses of seats in the legislature as striking s those in the senate. In most disno contests, one party having noming all three nominees of their seats. In several districts, including the third, Eighth, Tenth, Fourteenth, and twenty-fifth, the Republicans nom-mated three candidates for representatives and the Democrats only one leturns from these districts indicate the election of all Republican canditates except one of the three in the d all representatives from a district. In the districts where the Repubgrats two, with three to be elected, the two Republicans were successful n practically every instance, the only contest being as to which of the two

Republicans Caught Napping.

The Republicans lost several seats which they might have captured by falling to nominate more than one canidate in some districts. Examples of them. his kind were given in the Fourth, Fif- In the Nineteenth district, where teenth, and Twent winth districts in Cook county. In the Fourth district in three precincts was: Roderick, Rep., Arthur J. Rutshaw, the only Republican running, received a cumulative tote of 1,420 in the three precincts re-

James P. Boyle, Democrat, received in the Twenty-first district Michael E. Maher, one of the present representatives, appears to have defeated sentences. utes to have elected two Republicans in the district and assure the defeat of OGrady. Former Ald. Frank McDer-nat, who won the Democratic nomina-tim from Senator Al F. Gorman at the Democratic primaries, appears to law been defeated by Robert W. In the Twenty-seventh district, Scales, his Republican opponent.
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MANY HARPY RETURNS



Curran, Republican, the sole nomines of his party received 6,488 votes in the probable winners for senators and fifteen precincts; Peter Smith, Democrat, getting 2,635½, and Joseph Perina, Democrat, 2,655½. Here, too, cral assembly from Cook county discourant had enough votes to have electivated. 19—Solomon P. Roderick, Chicago. Rep. 19—James T. Prendergast, Chicago. Dem. 21—Frederick J. Bippus, Chicago. Rep. 21—Charles S. Rasmussen, Chicago. Rep. 21—Michael E. Mayer, Chicago. Dem. 23—Edward M. Overland, Chicago. Rep.

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Curran had enough votes to have elected two Republicans. In the Twenty-

ninth district John T. Joyce, the only Republican nominee, got 2,389 ½ votes in three precincts, while Representa-

In the Twenty-first district Michael

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2-George Van Lent, Chicago ..... Rep. 4-Robert W. Schulze, Chicago.....Rep. 5—James E. MacMurray, Chicago., Rep. 6—James J. Barbour, Chicago...... Rep. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES-COOK COUNTY.

1-William M. Brinkman, Chicago...Rep.
1-Sheadrick B. Turner, Chicago...Rep.
1-John Griffin, Chicago......Dem.
2-Peter S. Krump, Chicago.....Dem.
2-Frank Ryan, Chicago....Dem.
3-Adelbert H. Roberts, Chicago...Dem.
3-Adelbert H. Roberts, Chicago...Rep.
3-Garry Noonan, Chicago...Rep.
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4-Arthur J. Butshaw, Chicago...Dem. Arthur J. Rutshaw, Chicago ..... Rep. —James P. Boyle, Chicago...Dem.
—Thomas J. O'Brady, Chicago..Dem.
—Sidney Lyon, Chicago...Rep.
—Charles W. Baldwin, Chicago..Rep.
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5—John F. Healy, Chicago.....Dem.
6—Emil A. W. Johnson, Chicago....Rep.
6—Ralph E. Church, Evanston...Rep.
6—Robert E. Wilson, Chicago...Dem.
7—A. F. Volz, Arlington Heights..Rep.
7—Howard P. Castle, Barrington..Rep.
7—John W. McCarthy, Lemont...Dem.
9—David E. Shanahan, Chicago...Rep.
7—Thomas A. Dovie, Chicago...Rep.

9—David E. Shanahan, Chicago...Rep.
13—Joseph Placek, Chicago...Dem.
11—William H. Cruden, Chicago...Rep.
11—Philip M. Gieseler, Chicago...Rep.
11—Frank J. Ryan, Chicago...Dem.
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CITY HALL'S MEN IN THE LEAD FOR DRAINAGE BOARD

The Harding landslide probably gave the Thompson-Lundin organization complete control of the sanitary dis-

In the first fifty-five precincts the re-

If the final result is as these pre- than 500 Americans, 3,000 miles from cincts foreshadow the board will be en-tirely Republican. P. J. Carr was the American election night.

plete control. All the Republican candidates are of that faction. Rumor has it that they will favor the selection of a president from among holdover trustees. William J. Healy is now acting president of the board as the result of the board as the result of the control of the board as the result of the control of the control of the board as the result of the control of the contro president of the board as the result of a factional row in which Charles mously moved to send cablegrams to the Sergel, elected four years ago, supposedly for a six year term, was ousted. The case is now in the Supreme court. It is understood the new board will reseat Mr. Sergel, whatever the outcome of the litigation. If he is not reinstated Trustee James H. Lawley is mentioned for the place.

#### YANKEES ABROAD CHEER TRIBUNE'S **ELECTION NEWS**

night from its Paris director the follow-

"Paris, Nov. 2.-Tribune election bultrict. The three Republican candidates are indicated by the early figures to have won. filing in New York. Congratulati "FLOYD GIBBONS."

only Democrat on the old board, but factional fighting among the Republicans was more bitter than between that party and the Democrats.

Some 'ime ago Thompson-Lundin leaders boasted that they only need one more vote on the board to gain complete control. All the Republican candidates are of that faction. Rumon has in general and fashed upon the screen, but also the Fox-Pathe motion pictures of Gov. Cox and Senator Hard-didates are of that faction. Rumon has



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 3-Modernize the Water Department. 4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country 6-Develop All Rathroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

#### THE TASK BEFORE HARDING.

By the will of the American people registered in a national election the administration of the govof government will pass out of his masterful hands into those of Warren G. Harding.

we believe, be tempered in such a nature as President Elect Harding's by a consciousness of the task confronting him. For the task is such as few of our presidents have had to undertake and Mr. Harding professes no infallibility and no transcendental powers.

But that, we think, is his strength and the prom ise of success amid difficulties. The man most humble among our great men, the man most willing to take counsel, brought the nation through the gravest of its perils and is cherished today putes to arbitration. That announcement justified the gravest of its perils and is cherished today highest among our statesmen. We have had nearly eight years of the contrary spirit and practivities."

the description of the meeting at which it was sic streams, we too will do well to remember that the made as "a conference to increase building activities." nearly eight years of the contrary spirit and practivities." tice, and the nation has turned eagerly back to wiser and better ways. Mr. Harding has put himself before his countrymen not as a superunder him return to its own.

and we trust he will give early proof of his sense hoped that both they and their potential employers laundry and thus saving water." of the great weight of the responsibilities confront- will show equal wisdom in other concessions which ing him and the party by choosing the ablest cabi- may stimulate building. Material prices and renet obtainable. Common counsel must be the best strictions and limitations on capital are other counsel if the nation's needs are to be adequately served, and it is believed that the sensitive egotism and ever wakeful jealousy of power and prerogative which have been so costly during the outgoing regime will be happily absent from the executive office under Mr. Harding. The country hopes for a cabinet of a character which at once will command public confidence. This is not a disparagement of Mr. Harding's qualities, but the impulse which he himself has felt and candidly expressed toward an abolition of one-man government, of obstruct the general prosperity, not only today, but hears only the rain; and this great silence weights to make use of the best talent in public life. A move such obstacles, as the workers have acted the cold that are driving me off. The country cabinet of small men would not make Mr. Hardto remove the obstacle of jurisdictional disputes,
pleases me even when it has no longer any smiles. thought only of his duty and the nation's need.

The first duty of the new administration will be to demobilize the army of Democratic job holders, increase the individual profit upon individual structor of friendly homes, the cultured conversation of Perhaps now that the election is over the process tures will pay dividends for years to come. Failure master minds, and all the presentation of the arts may be begun before March 4th, but at best it to take steps which will stimulate building will not will be difficult and inadequate. If the taxpayers only limit current income on such activity, but will and productive industry of the country are to be restrict the growth of the city and eventually mean materially relieved budget reform must be made the loss of millions of dollars. more than a statute. But it will remain merely clatute unless Mr. Harding makes it a reality. If they can see beyond the ends of their political noses the Republican leaders will loyally support we are glad the Esperanto of Gloucester won the him. Real reform in the processes of government appropriation and expenditure may not furnish ated the impression that they are not wholly fair occasion for lofty rhetoric, but it will make a burden-bearing people thankful. Of rhetoric and with elemental marine forces, and, although they towering visions we have had a plenty and are paying for the fact that to be a competent executive was too humble a task for the architect of a new world. We hope and believe Mr. Harding's aspirations are more modest.

As for the league of nations and our relations to it and to Europe, we think the American people can wait in patience for the adoption of a co of action. Mr. Harding has promised conference with leading Americans to advise what steps to take respecting the treaty and the delayed peace. Such conference may determine to recommend adoption of the Lodge reservations or others, or to invite international consideration of a revised peace and amended form of international cooperation for peace. In any case we shall be safe from agreement ignoring American interests and safety and from binding moral pledges to undertake the defense for all time of the decisions of Versailles.

#### BOXING IN THE SCHOOLS.

Mrs. Clara W. Creedon, principal of the Haven school, supports Miss Hogge, principal of the Webster school, and would like to have boxing gloves for the use of the boys. We hope she gets them, America, I am sure that the unrest here would and that all the schools get them. It would be a disappear and that enthusiasm and loyalty and an good thing for the boys if boxing were recognized effort to solve our problems without strife would and encouraged. It would teach control of mind replace the present attitude." Thus writes Mr. E. and body, of temper and strength. It would de- J. Mehren, editor of the Engineering News-Record velop muscles and discipline the boys morally and on his return from a visit to Europe, his impres-

It would develop coordination of perceptions and couraging. He has discovered only one bright fee muscles, give the boys a splendid exercise which, ture in the whole situation over there: The princiunder proper regulation, would be open to all and lent crops this year. But even these will barely which would not hurt them. It would teach them to suffice to save the peoples of central Europe from take blows and give them without anger and with starvation without additional supplies from Amercontrolled skill. It would teach them early the great ica. The pinching economies which Europe must lesson of life, which frequently is learned late and cometimes not at all, that a substantial character in the use of our national resources. / "We are and a strong one is not thrown off balance easily. living in a gold mine, yet we quarrel and are dis-It would reduce boyish visience by giving it rules, satisfied. We live on the fat of a rich land, and and formulas which must be superior even to suc- earn our daily bread by loafing half the time." cess. It would inculcate a code, and sooner or later life must find its code and adhere to it.

sports encouraged in the schools. It could be a applied. For it never taught gratitude to the glutuniversal sport. All boys are not fit to play football tons, but only envy to the hungry at their scanty and all are not skillful enough to play baseball, fare.

ly weak organs, can be taught to box. They could be so matched that each boy would find a fair op ponent.

The women principals who advocate boxing to the schools are very wise, and their wisdom probably comes from their comprehensive survey of boy hood, not from the affectionate, protective viewpoint of misguided parenthood, and not from the indifferent viewpoint of people without children, but from the dispassionate and yet interested viewpoint of p. m.) the ballot boxes are on the kness of the gods women trained to observe and direct boyhood in the mass, conscious of its virtues and its weaknesses, its tendency towards mischief and its tendency to-

Thus observing boyhood these teachers value actors rationally and they know, thank goodness cannot be made too early.

American life is not rigorous in inculcating such ideas, and any influence which tends toward a wholesome, even if stern, code should be en couraged.

#### THE GOVERNORSHIP.

The tidal sweep of Republican victory which passed over the country from coast to coast yester executive mansion at Springfield by a majority few dollars." which we hope will impress the weight of his trust upon him. Certainly it bears with it the ernment of this republic is to be changed. The opportunity for service to the state and its people regime of Woodrow Wilson and of his party is to that might inspire any man. Governor Elect Small be ended and the great powers and responsibilities is entitled to a square deal and he will get it. We hope he will give Illinois the same.

Mr. Lewis, meanwhile, may find consolation in The exultation of a well deserved victory and a defeat, in the consciousness of having made a sense of the high honor conferred upon him will, brilliant fight against what has been revealed to

#### "TO INCREASE BUILDING ACTIVITY."

Thomas Kearney, new president of the Chicago the unions' decision to refer all jurisdictional dis-

Jurisdictional disputes, as every builder and every building trades worker has painful cause to know, have been one of the many factors in the man but as a believer in common counsel. He present slump in building activity, and in the has not been a great popular leader. Admirable as present housing shortage. The workers as well his words and carriage have been, he has been as the employers and those for whom buildings chosen not because of striking qualities of personal- have been, or are being, erected have lost time and ity or achievement but, so far as his qualities money while awaiting decision as to what union played a part in the election, because of a solid should do certain parts of the work. The building humanness which has given assurance to the peo- trades are promoting their own best interests as ple that American government and policy will well as the interests of the community by arranging an arbitration system which will eliminate such The wisdom of common counsel has been the less and delay.

text for Senator Harding's most telling utterances | As they show wisdom in this matter it may be features of the building problem of equal for greater importance, and even more difficult of correction. The fact that the workers and employers were able to confer constructively on some points as I dry by a fire of vine-twigs the healthy mud of of the situation indicates that they might work road and furrow, the monotonous rain chains my

together toward a solution of other problems. city cannot continue its normal growth and prosperity if houses are not provided for its citizens, perturbed sky, and here is a peaceful sadness come and office buildings and factories for its industry. is mute. The yellow leaves fall noiselessly in the Any obstacles which stand in the way of building lanes; the animals are resigned and silent; one one-idea policy, and its replacement by an execufor the future. If banks, supply men, contractors upon my lips and upon my thought. I would like tive large minded enough, self-confident enough and workers will realize this and cooperate to re- to say nothing. I have only one idea, that I must we believe the general advantage to the city will I do not like it for its joys would mean that he did not fear comparison, but be more than sufficient to overcome any immediate I like it. Are those whom we love less dear in minor sacrifices made.

Cooperation to increase building rather than to

#### AMERICAN SAILORS WIN.

With our second best wishes to the Canadians schooner races. The America cup races have creto the challenger, are too delicately precise to deal use wonderful racing machines and require seamanship, are exotics of the sea,

The fishing schooners were natives of the deep, inured to storms and accustomed to danger. The sailors came from the maritime life of the two nations and were exemplars of its hardihood, skill.

and daring. James B. Connolly, who wrote THE TRIBUNE'S story of the races, told how in the second race the captain of the Esperanto nearly sent her into the surf and onto the rocks to win the race, risking the boat, if not the crew, in a maneuver which was needed to win.

Success was given to daring and skill. The old American sailor stock is still existent.

# Editorial of the Day

EUROPE AND AMERICA.

[The Weekly Review.] "Could our people be brought to an appreciation sions of which he summarises in one word-disundergo seem to condemn us for criminal waste There is nothing new in this pair of pictures, modern replicas of the time honored scenes of medisval art: the fat and meager kitchen. But the It would not be as dangerous as some of the moral which the contrast pointed was always mis-

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Here to the Line, he the quipe full where they pape.

UNCLE SAM, we are here!

"FOR the top of the column, if all Tuesday," contribe E. H. W. WELL let it ride, although at this hour (3.45

OH. SID! [From the Arkansas City News.] Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jepsen have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gump of New-kirk, O.

"ISN'T it a pleasure to know that after to-day you will not have to read any more talk for or against that discipline and fortitude are required in the life the league of nations?" says Mr. Brisbane. We of the adult, and that preparation in that direction surmise that Arthur is counting his eggs before they are addled.

> Quelque Appraisal [From the valued Post.]

The most valuable of the paintings is a indscape by Claude Monet, 25 inches by 34 inches, valued at \$1,000. Many others are valued at several hundred dollars each, altho there are some which have been appraised as being worth only a few dollars.

AS Mr. Eddy was the owner of the once cele brated canvas, "Nude Descending a Staircase," we Republican state of Illinois. Mr. Small goes to the conjecture that this is among those "worth only a

NOT SO DINGED COMMON [From the Fort Wayne News.]
A string of vehicles loaded with apples a
quarter of a mile long at a cider mill is a com-

mon sight... A NEW drug, Dihydroxyphenylethylmethyl ine, sounds as if all it needed was a raisin. To Be Read in a Time of Alarums and Excursion

(John Cooper Powys.) The great style—the style which is like gold and

With brutality and insanity and ruffianism, with complacency and stupidity and sentimentalism, jost-ling us and hustling us on all sides, how could we if it were not for the great, calm, scornful anbuilding trades council, has confirmed to employers archists of the soul, whose high, inviolable imagina tions perpetually refresh and re-create the world? ur liberty every day anew by bathing in these class

> WE are extracting considerable amusement from "Potterism" by Rose Macaulay (Boni & Liveright). We think you will enjoy the book, and so take the

chance of recommending it. SHOT AN ARROW INTO THE AIR, IT WENT RIGHT THROUGH MISS BURROUGHS' HAIR.

[From the Dallas Bulletin.] We quote Miss Burroughs: "I don't think B. L. T. is so good any more—it takes an in-telligent person to comprehend his meaning

BLOOMINGTON'S inhabitants are saving water, and many sacrifices are recorded. One concern, to dreaming about his girl? Easy. Let reports the Bulletin, "has kept the same roller towel in use for nearly two weeks, cutting down

Our Favorite Autumn Threnody. (Anatole France, "La Vie Littéraire.") The cold and quiet rain, which is slowly falling from the grey sky, strikes little blows on my window as if to call me; it makes but a faint noise and yet each drop resounds sadly in my heart. While sitting at the fire-place with my feet resting on the andirons, thoughts in a melancholy reverle, and I reflect. I many cases they can be cured by repeat must go away. The autumn is casting its humid use of sait water enemas. Chicago is desperately in need of building. The veils upon the woods. Tonight the sonorous trees shuddered at the first beatings of its wings in the their sadness? No. I am leaving these these vines with sorrow. In vain do I tell myself that I shall find again in Paris the pleasant warm by which life is adorned. I regret the elm-tree hedge by which I used to walk as I read verses, the little wood which sang in the least wind, the great oak in the meadow where the cows pastured, the willows by the border of a stream, the path through the vines at the end of which the moor rose; I regret that eternal mantle of foliage and sky in which one puts all ills so well to sle AT Ye Olde Colonial Inn, according to the

urora Beacon-News, a special "Table de Haute" dinner was served last Sunday. And the Gem restaurant in St. Louis tells the world: "Our famous with the company, while the other one steaks tripled our seating capacity."

WHAT COULD IT HAVE BEEN? [From the Davenport Democrat.] Just before the bride left she tossed her bouquet and it was caught by Miss Mary Weir. who was at once showered with-well-

something which rhymes with "wishes." "GEN. FAYOLLE was greeted with a salute of 7 buns."-Minneapolis Tribune. Considerable salvo.

#### The Delirious Reporter.

[From the Findlay Courier.] Hundreds of Findlay people sat for three hours last night within the radiant halo that shines from Calvary's cross and heard Thomas Brooks Fletcher play on every emotion of the human heart. His full diapson carried people to the eclipsing heights of panegyric, where they sat transfixed by the indescribable beauty of his word plotures-his pathos, his pity and all his transcendent figures of rhetoric. Playing deftly on the harp of human heart strings, he thrilled his hearers into a perfect hush and his peroration was as the rush of waters over a broken dam.

THE inspired make-up man seems to delight in running the lines, "Dead Men Tell No Tales," under candy advertisements.

THE PERILOUS SEX.

[From the Loz Onglaze Times.] Some 200 dangers are being used in the latest feature film of the Mack Sennett studio. "LOST-White mule, 3 years old. Finder return Antonio Cazarro."-Gary Tribune.

That's pretty old for white mule. A CAREFUL MAID. ware of the affinity between bacteria and afeteria. This noon I saw a girl examine her cutlery very closely, dip fork in glass of water, wipe

too careful these days, BISH. "I HAVE gone to the extent of making a gentieman's agreement with Jones of Iowa, Wilce of Ohio, and Williams of Minnesota, to the effect that our teams play only clean football."-Coach Zuppke.

on napkin, then drink water. You can't be

That is extending oneself, what?

Home, James! Sir: M. I. n. suggest a last line for Nov. 3

Trail's End is right!" URSUS. PROBABLY. But as the foreman asked us to get our stuff in early we can't walt for the returns. HOWEVER, the worst is known. One of them

## How to Keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answer subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed enve losed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disc

[Convright: 1970: By Dr. W. A. Brans.] FOOD AND GROWTH. STUFF DREAMS ARE MADE OF

H. D. writes: "I have a boy of 8 and a girl of 12. They are, to all appearances, healthy, but I am told they A MAN complained the other day that he could not dream, when asleep, about what he thought of when awake. This particular man happened to stray into my preserves, fo he really belonged in the column for the lovesick. He was a mooning lover who put in a good part of his time thinking bout his sweetheart, and he greatly desired to dream about her at night. He had read that one's dreams were nerely the day thoughts carried over into sleep. He was not disposed to be them so as to give the most nut and at the same time be within financial limits." deve this to be true, since his thoughts were all about his sweetheart, but he ould never dream about her. But if it

missing the combination and he wanted to be told just what he could do or how he could act to get his night and day thoughts playing on the same chord. He was a lucky guy, even if he did not now it. That man is fortunate whose ntellectual and emotional processes move out every night at 10, turn the key, and keep away until 6 the next morning. Of course, sleep is a wall which nature builds to keep out the day. But if the man thinks intensely or feels violently, his thoughts and his emotions will climb over or dig under or squeese through this wall. If his fatigue is great it may take a few hours for these thoughts and emo-tions to find a crack through which to push. If the emotions are strong enough or the thoughts are intennough, once they are through they will push over the wall. If they are strong enough to push it over, they may

forms of sleep disturbance Sleeping is a natural art, but one whi can be lost. It may be lost through acquirement of the capacity to swing on to one's thoughts or one's emotions. people whose minds hop around like a goat on a rock have no difficulty in sleeping. Those who always are in emotional poise are likewise good sleepers. If we accept this statement, there is no place for drugs which produce sleep in the treatment of insomnia. The only way out is mental and emotional training.

Now let's go back to where we left our mooning lover. Were he to analyze his motions, he probably would find that he was not very much in love with the girl. Thinking about her probably tickled

Is there any way that fellow can get his girl give his diamond to a prize fighter or elope with a drummer. Let her treat him unfairly or "bawl him out." Jealousy, envy, hatred, or any other vioshort order or slip through.

PROBABLY PINWORMS. D. H. R. writes: "What causes small white worms about an inch long adults, and what is the cure?"4

REPLY. You no doubt refer to pinworms

pearances, healthy, but I am told they are undersize. The girl has had St. Vitus dance and does not seem as active as a girl of her age ought to be. I think they are both undernourished. Now, as my husband allows me the munificent sum of \$6 a week to like p house with. I would like to know what food would be most beneficial to the children. I want to see them healthy and strong, and therefore want to know what to feed them so as a few the most purificent.

I presume in deciding they are understeed you have taken into account the sizes of the children's parents and grandparents and their descendants. Normal bors 8 years old vary from 45 to 51 inches in height and from 45 to 59 pounds in weight. Normal siris 19 years old vary from 52 to 60 inches in height and from 63 to 98 pounds in weight, according to Dr. Thos. D. Wood. Children of that are should have a glass of milk a day. If you will give them that much milk you can safely economies on butter, using nut butters and butterins. Give them meat from the cheaper cuts. You should persuade your husband to let them have the larger part and the choicer portions of the meat on the table. They need it more than he does. Meat, bread, and potatoes are the cheapers foods when one considers food values. A diet of meat, bread and potatoes is a good growing diet provided you add some milk, one green food, and some fruit each day. Have them play in the open six and sleep in a well ventilisted room.

SEND FOR PAMPHLET. K. B. writes: "Is there anything that can be taken for painful menstruction I am 21 and suffer severely. I often take aspirin tablets and would like to know if they are harmful."

The remedy now in vogus is benzyl benzyl to taken in about ten drop doses every few hours when necessary. Far better than doping with any medicine is the carrying out of a plan to prevent this trouble. This plan consists in the frequent use of warm baths, regulating the bowels and mental training. We give this plan in a little pamphlet which we send to those who ask for it, sending stamped self-addressed envelope. A great many women have written us that following the plan outlined they have cured themselves of minor menstraal disor-REPLY.

care as disagreeable or unpleasant as scurrilous statement of a writer to you you anticipate. I have known men who paper which appeared in THE CHICAGO have lived very contentedly under these TRIBUNE issue of Oct. 28, 1920, pass un-

TREAT MOLES CARRETTLEY. C. D. writes: "Is it dangerous to have moles and hair on the face removed clivities, is not only an insult to the late with the electric needle or the violet Lord Mayor MacSwiney, whose name ray? Which is the most satisfactory?" Hair on the face can be removed by an electric needle with safety. When it comes

to moles, let no one tamper with them except a dermatologist. If he thinks any treatment is called for, he will probably advise complete removal with the knife.

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the sections

THE PASSING OF THE HOG. Chicago, Oct. 29.-[Friend of the Peo- which the tailor offers to fix up for me? ple.]-As a constant reader, would like to limits.

keeping in the yard for over four weeks a young hog, and the squealing it throughout the day and night, not to forget the smell at times, is getting something unbearable.

A notice was served on the owner to perma-nently discontinue keeping pigs on premises and thoroughly clean space occupied by pig. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

SUIT AGAINST PARTNER. Chicago, Nov. 1 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People, 1-In the case of two man being in parthership, and one being absent for over a year from direct directly took out company funds for his own use and concealed them from the records, within what time limit after the actual illegal withdrawal must the injured partner bring action against the sed-that is, under the statute of limitations? Different limits apply to the different reme

dies that you may pursue. If you contemplate action we see no object in delay. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LOSES HIS COAT.

Chicago, Oct. \$1.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Kindly publish n your paper how I could go about securing reimbursement for an overcoat left with a tailor to be repaired, and lost by him. He claims the firm to which he ent the coat for cleaning lost it. Could-I collect damages from the cleaner or would the tailor be responsible to me for the coat? Would I be justified in asking for an amount sufficient to buy new coat of as good quality as my other one, or would I be compelled to

take an old one of inferior quality. F. E. P. boons liberty and justice will affirm that TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. "kept the faith." CHARLES J. YOUNG.

GARFIELD'S NOMINATION. Chicago, Nov. 1 .- [Friend of the Pag

HAVE JOINT BANK ACCOUNT. Chicago, Oct. 28.-[To the Legal Friend]

box is also joint. We own no real estate, but have bonds, stocks and cash not to exceed \$20,000. In case of my death would my wife be in undisputed possession of our joint holdings as above

widow's award. If the deposit company knew of the death they might refuse to per mit her to open the box without complying with forms. Talk this mint are selected as the sake of arguments of the selected arguments of the sake of the sake of arguments of the sake of arguments of the sake of the sake of arguments of the sake of the sake of the sake of arguments of the sake of the sake

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION. Chicago, Oct. 31 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-"A" signs a contract to remain in "B's" employ for eighteen months.

1. If "A" remains in "B's" employ after the termination date, does the contract become operative again?

2. Is it necessary or "A" to give notice, either oral or in writing, to cancel the contract? 1. On the analogy of leases for more than a year we would say that the renewal would be for a year only, because of the statute of

2. He probably is not entitled to cancel it during the year.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

NATURAL HISTORY.

What valuable service does the crocodile of northern Africa perform? 2. Does the common North Amer. tain? Fourteen. loan alligator prefer salt or fresh wa-

3. Do most reptiles live on land or in water 4. Where does the stork prefer

5. What is the color of the adult stork? 6. Why is the crowned pigeon the most conspicuous of its type?

7. Does the snowy owl fly by day or by night, and what does it hunt? 8. Why is the grizzly bear so generally feared? 9. Why is the otter an object of hate to all fishermen?

10. Why is the ferret used by rabbit hunters and rat catchers? 11. Why were bloodhounds

LANGUAGE ANSWERS. 1. What type of story is the myth?
An old world fairy tale, with gods and

goddesses for heroes and the forces of nature for their agencies. 2. How many lines does a sonnet con

3. What is a parable, used so frequently in the Bible? It is a concrete example of a spiritual truth. 4. In what form is a ballad? It is a romance in metrical form.

5. What kind of poem is an elegy? Originally it was a reflective poem or some mournful subject; now it is often eulogy over the dead. 6. What is the theme in epic poetry?

It is a noble theme, reciting some great and heroic enterprise. 7. In dramatic literature, what is the farce? A minor comedy, presenting extravagant situations.

tory of an individual life more extended than a memoir. 9. What is an autobiography? The life history of the writer by himself. 10. What is folk lore? customs and tales, often of a super stitious nature, preserved unreflective

ly among a people.

8. What is a biography? The his

CONVINCING! TH BEGINNING TO THINK THEY DON'T WANT WE!

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers well confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full some and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

MACSWINEY. Chicago, Oct. 29.—[Editor of the Tribune.]-This, I trust, will direct atten-tion of federal authorities to desecration of the United States flags by the city

by telephone inquiry to city hall, in honor of some one called MacSwiney. Is it possible that the suicide fanatic, tried and convicted of treason in his own country, is so honored? Regardless of the merit of his case, we do not all believe as he did, nor those of city hall who misuse the flag. I presume when ex-Kaiser Bill is deceased, the city hall flags will do him honor, especially if just before election, as in present case.

"A FIGHTING BACE."

Mot as Bad as it seems.

Mrs. I. H.—Reply: The operation is the Tribune.]—As an Irishman, born and not an unusual one. Nor is the after bred, I cannot with honor allow the The allegation of your correspon

which was to the effect that the Irish will be an inspiration to patriots when bigotry will not be even a memory, but it is an insult to every Irishman and I have desire to brand as an infamous falsehood the assertion that a race whose warriors have battled under a score of

banners in a multitude of lands are stabbers in the back. Bigotry may spew its venom upon the Irish, but they stand today as of yore, "a fighting race." unconquerable after

As for him who offered "the sacrifice try's liberties, his fame is secure and far all of mankind who cherish as sacred

BRITISH ERRORS. you kindly inform me in une. ]-Like A. J. Turtle in Vox Pop, Oct. which building President Garfield was 28, I, too, could, but will not, "take up at the time he was nominated here in Chicago?

O. K. the old exposition building, on the lake her incompetent handling of the affairs of the sister isle-the silly claim of co quest, the Bull of Hadrian IV., the several treaties with the various chiefs, including those with the Five of the People. ]-My wife and I have a Bloods, the union of the crowns under Henry VIII., O'Neil's settlement with ary history, the corrupt transfer people's rights by a corrupt and representative body. Mr. Turtle can find The son would be entitled to two-thirds of the contents of the box after payment of the Fall of the Irish Nation" the price paid

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are just, the Irish people must either are just, the Irish people must either slavishly submit to stand upon that principle which is ingrained in the souls of freemen, "he sistance to Tyranny is Obedienes to God." HUGH MACMAREN

REFLECTED IN CHICAGO. REFLECTED IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I notice two flage—American fage—at half mast atop the city hall toda, and was told they were at half mast fage.

RETAIL PRICES OF MEAT Chicago, Oct. 27.—[Editor of The Tris-ine.]—Mr. Charles Day Moore evidently, a seeking light as to why certain cuts of beef should bring prices entirely out of line based on the cost of dressed bed. As a retailer of meats for the last twee-

ty years we feel we are qualified to en-lighten the gentlemen. In the first place, many retailers to get purchase whole carcasses. They buy what is known to the trade as cuts, such as chucks, plates, shanks, loins, ribs, and rounds, depending on their requirements:

Based on the present market the following wholesale prices prevail: Chucks, and cents a pound; plates, 14 cents; shanks, 8 cents; suet, 5 cents; leins, 15 cents; ribs, 40 cents; and rounds, 26c; creaking 27 cents for the cattle.

on the market, due to the preference belthe public for steaks and chops, consent quently whatever loss is sustained on the cheaper cuts must be borne by the choice. The prices, therefore, charged for certain cuts, while eseming exorbitant, are just and resonable.

Pork loins, according to the market report of the United States department of agriculture bureau of markets, dated

Oct. 26, 1920, are quoted at 35 cents a pound, representing a decline of 8 cents is reflected in the retail price as obtained

in most markets.

The retailer's troubles are many, due largely to increased rentals, high paper, twine, and delivery costs, and the competition of 6,000 meat dealers to be met. His net profit does not averag CHARLES W. KAISER

ENDING WITH A BLUE NOTE. Chicago, Oct. 27.—Editor of The Tribune.]—With much gratification I read J. W. Jorgensen's lucubration on jazz. The trouble is that persons like those he has seen " writhing in weird contortions and gyrations to the barbaric percussions of wood and brass" do not seem to be intelligent enough to appreciate good; music, and I doubt very much whether they could be taught to do so. Jazz will always be music to those who haven't sense enough to care for something bet

As to the painted freak, whose ac and dress are "frankly designed to sttract and capture the male," can any intelligent person say that she is not & success? She captures him all right. The question is, "Why?"

LYDIA STRUHADLO.

THE THINKER (From the Sloux Falls Press.



Judges, Clerks Worker Q

FIND VOTE

all of the fudges an in the Forty-third to guard last night f overy that seventy-sen erased and rema Those question hose questioned in ogden avenue, and 1924 Ogden avenue, Re-tosephine Lohaus, 1915 an street, Democratio clerk, and Harry cratic precinct captaint of "Barney" Gro of statements ma

m Arrand, who ers to the room in the r hop at 1910 West Hi tigate the frauds. Mrs. Lohaus. He the fraud departme he scene. They found i atra detail of police i leared and the ballot It was found that t nally marked in ink, h and remarked with per the changes were mad MacSwiney.

I am bitterly opposed to the lowerise and district. Votes case treason.

Was this done by the "lord mayer at Chicago" in honor of the "lord mayer at Chica ront of those of Igo also had been chan

Find Ballots R

The ballots and the el mere taken to the city i oil Charles Willing, and James Leonard, and This was the most fla d the election laws disc the quietest election de years. Deputy United a n the wards formerly m tion rows, and there we cattering cases of violer was shot after the polis Teny Parro, 66 years of the pipe extension of the city hall, was shot an unidentified man intelling place of the first the Twentieth ward, street last night while the et, last night while th street, last night while in being counted. Although lives next door to the p 735 De Koven street, der ing was due to an ele Deputy Election Comm Caulfield, who made an

Parro voted the Deme

for Eve

wan

# IND VOTES FOR CROWE ERASED

#### idges, Clerks and Grogan Worker Quizzed.

at state judges and clerks of electh ward were taken to the gord last night following the disthat seventy-five ballots had

ioned in the commissi ne were A. Engelmann, 1920 mue, and William Guyatt, venue, Republican judges Democratio judge; Clarence 502 South Lincoln street, inchester avenue, Repub and Harry Bermeyer, Demnct captain and a lieuten rney" Grogan. As a re-

to the polling place, a room in the rear of a barber the frauds, was ordered out Mrs Lohaus. He phoned for reand William Scully, head the fraud department, and his as-They found the barber shop. oth Grogan ward workers. An before the place finally was

MACMAHOR:

of The Trib-merican flags y hall today, half mast fer

or a foreigner

D. B. L.

of The Trib-ore evidently partain cuts of attrely out of dressed beef, the last twen-alified to en-

hey buy what buts, such as he, ribs, and requirements,

hops, conse-

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who haven't

ICAGO.

It was found that the ballots, original marked in ink, had been erased ges were made opposite the changes were made opposite the the Republican ticket yesterday. It is said he was working near the polls state senator in the Secistrict. Votes cast for him had cratio candidate.

ses also were found to have tain of the Twenty-sixth precinct of rased in front of the names of the Fouth ward, was overpowered by and Righeimer and placed in eight men in an automobile early yesint of those of Igoe and Busch. terday morning and kidnaped. He had not been found by the police last also had been changed in favor of night.

Most Peaceful Election. he ballots and the election officials ed of Detective Sergeants Phil Carof Charles Willing, Fred Frasier, James Leonard, and the count was mieted there.

election laws discovered during pietest election day in many Deputy United States marshals lice and election officials wards formerly marked by elecing cases of violence. Two men that after the polls had closed. Parro, 66 years old, an employé had man in front of the eth ward, 737 DeKoven w ist night while the ballots were in mated. Although Parro, who 78 De lang street, denied the shootbelief that shots were ian because of his work

A FAIR CELEBRANT



MISS BERTHA EICHEL. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

No story is needed for this ploture. The girl and her sign tell it all

John J. McGowan, Democratic cap-

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Thursday

Winter Millinery for the theatre, dance, opera or street wear. Priced for these two

# LITTLE BALLOT PROPOSALS WIN,

Two Year Council Term Appears Victor.

result will give their approval to the Saturday, Sept. 18: daylight saving plan, the elimination of private banks in Illinois, the fifty ward scheme, and the term limit of two years for an alderman.

noped the voters would approve. Here's Incomplete Vote.

The vote in the fifty-five precincts

1	lows:		
ı	Daylight Savi	ng.	
ı	Men	Women.	
ŧ	Yes	1,285	5,2
Г	No 3,994	1,659	5,6
ŧ	Banking Law Ame	ndment.	
ı	For	946	4,7
1	Against	446	1,9
ı	Fifty Ward B	UL.	- 333
ł	Yes	1,437	5,1
ľ	No	1,694	6,2
ı	Aldermanic Te	Tm.	
t	Two year	1,784	6,8
ŧ	Four year term 1,740	558	2,21
l	Means Council	Boost.	
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bill permitting the division of the city into fifty wards with one alderman business." from each, instead of thirty-five wards with two aldermen from each, will give the city council an opportunity to increase the salary of a councilman. This

#### HARDING A BAPTIST: WISHES U. S. TO BE **RELIGIOUS NATION**

The following is from an interview with the president-elect, supplemented by conversations with his pastor and others, by the Rev. Henry S. Huntingten, associate editor of The Chris-tion Work, New York, and published The results in the first fifty-five pre-here by courtesy of The Christian work and the Boston Transcript of

"I should like to see America religious nation," declared the pres-ident-elect. "We ought to have a reconsecration to morality in this nation. We need a hardening of our This is a victory for all of the prop-sitions on the small ballot, except a term of four years for aldermen, which like to go to church. My early trainsome of the councilmen had ardently ing was in the Methodist church. Later my mother became a Seventh Day Ad-

> "In mature life I became a Baptist have been a trustee in the Baptist church for twenty-five years. But my interest is not limited at all to my own church. I love to go to a ritualistic service. I like to go to the Episcopal church. I like ceremonial. I have greatly enjoyed going to great Roman Catholic services. All the ex-pressions of religion are wholesome in American life.

"I wish every man in America would attend church. They ought to com-pensate the men in the pulpit properly. wish men would be as interested in the churches as they are in their or

ployed as a driver by the Lawrence Ice Cream company, 937 West Twenty-first street, was held up and robbed of \$94 at South Ashland avenue and West Thirty-fourth street late last night by two armed men.

# VOTE INDICATES PRESIDENT-ELECT HARDING IS a Baptist who believes in salvation through Christ, but whose tion through Christ, but whose tion through the not limited. Fur hats at the height of vogue

here in a splendid assortment

Fur has been swarded decided popularity in winter millinery. Squirrel. moleskin, beaver, seal and slynn, particularly, make rich looking hate, and

worn with a coat of similar material are justly vogue. Slynx, you know, is a ourly, gray fur, closely recombling baby lamb. Smart fur hats at

15 548

The crowns and brims of some of the hate are made entirely of furt others, in dainty contrast, are fashioned from velvet, brocades and various materials combined with fur.

Close fitting turbans. tams, off-the-face models, rolling brims

lection you will admire. Genuine furs and cleverly made imitation furs used. Four typically attractive models are sketched.

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Wool socks.

Wool underwear. Wool mufflers.

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Scotch hose — everything for Fall and all Winter.

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ANDERSON & BROTHERS

#### Rival Leaders Hold Watch Parties in Loop.

woman's opinion of the league of nations made it possible for the Republican party to sweep the country. This opinion was expressed last night by leading Republican women when it became apparent Sénator Harding had been elected in a landside.

Women leaders of both parties gathered at various headquarters and held watch parties during the evening. At Republican national headquarters in the Auditorium hotel a huge cake with forty-eight candles burning brightly flluminated a table in the center of the woman's headquarters. It was Senator Harding's fifty-fifth anniversary, and seven candles were left off of the cake, so the candles might be symbolic of the forty-eight states of the nation.

Mrs. McCormick Is Hostess. Mrs. Medill McCormick, member of the Republican national executive com-mittee, was hostess. She cut the cake into portions after the candles were blown out, and served it to the women

The women of the nation reached the women on the league of nations preposition," Mrs. McCormick said. "They understood it better than the men. And they have spoken. I think the great Republican victory was largely responsible to the women's vote."

"The people of the country saw in Harding the right reconstruction pres-ident," said Mrs. Manly L. Fosseen of Minneapolis, also member of the of Minneapolis, also member of the executive committee. "It was the women particularly who saw this. It was a great victory."

The overwhelming Republican victory did not dampen the ardor of the armon leaders at patiency.

headquarters in the Consumers buildughout the evening, and cheers ted every bulletin of Democratic

None of the leaders conceded a Re-

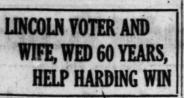
publican victory Statements were given out by a number at midnight.

"Returns at this moment are so in

"Returns at this moment are so incomplete they do not indicate the result." said Miss Jessie E. Scott, executive secretary of the Woman's bureau. "I believe an issue and a candidate so absolutely right cannot lose."

"At this moment it looks like a big Republican victory, but the west is yet unheard from," said Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, member of the Democratic national committee. "The west is where the Democratic party found its strength four years ago. We may posstrength four years ago. We may pos-sibly again wake up in the morning to find that our national ticket has won. We are certain to wake up to find that in various states the Democratic candi date for senator has been elected. We can only hope that a Republican vic tory will not mean an abandonment of the league of nations."

"I am not discouraged," said Mrs. Howard T. Willsin, chairman of the women's Democratic commit-Illinois women's Democratic commit-tes. "I believe the women of Illinois will give Mr. Lewis a sufficient majority to elect him. I believe the wom of the nation supported the league of nations and Mr. Cox."





Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Lowrey of give Groesbeck, Rep., 303 North Maple avenue, Oak Park, gave a reception to fifty friends last Sunday at the home of their son, F. C. Lowrey, 267 Franklin avenue, River Forest, in honor of their sixtieth wed-

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Mr. Lowrey, who is \$4 years eld, ises to be the sevent and years of the sevent and years.

# HARDING WINS BY 300,000 IN

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DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 3 .- At 1 o'clock this morning 423 precincts out of 2,871, including 13 in Detroit, give Groesbeck, Rep., for governor,

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—
The Republican national and state
tickets swept Michigan by what promises to be the greatest vote ever given
eny party's candidates.

terday voted for Harding. Mrs. Low-rey, 81 years old, accompanied him to the polls, and, yes, she cast her first vote for Harding.

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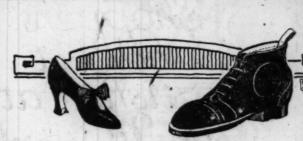
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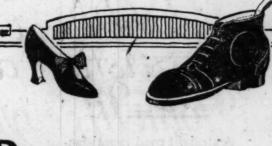
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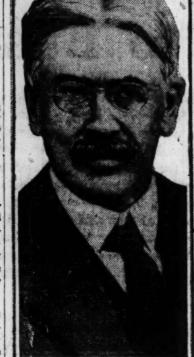
BULLETIN. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 3 .pecial.)—Harding has captured sin by over 150,000, accordto reports available at mid-

wing in any county, and in some his vote was overcome by Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 2.-[Special.] With reports confirming the nationde Republican avalanche, Senator arding's plurality late tonight was mated at 150,000. Two hundred and rone out of 2,413 precincts reported ator Irvine Leproot leading James

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inced andidate, is nopcies by outure size of antions with reservations of nations with reservations of he state took kindly to his promise. He also holds his election as a indication of the part he played in limit P. Stafford; Sixth, Fforian P. It was estimated on reliable figures late tonight that Gov. Cox will be defeated in Indiana by at least 200,000 votes. The former Republican plurality record for Indiana in a presidential race, approximately 93,000 votes, was nuting over the Esch-Cummins law.

Lampert; Seventh, Joseph D. Beck;

John J. Blaine, La Follette entry and Eighth, Edward P. Bowne; Ninth,

HERE! INDIANA'S CRY IN ROLL CALL

BULLETIN. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2.-Three hundred and thirtyfour precincts out of 3,384 in Indiana, for president, give Harding 110,591; Cox, Two hundred and seventy-eight

precincts, for United States senator, give Watson, Rep., 96,206; Taggart, Dem., 74,343. Two hundred and seventy-five precincts, for governor, give Mc-

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2 .- [Special.]-Late returns from Indiana rural sections have piled up the Hard-ing plurality with every indication pointing to the largest landslide for the

Ray, Rep., 97,988; McCulloch, Dem.,

race, approximately 93,000 votes, was

been swept into office by an over-whelming plurality over Dr. Carlton B.

Third District in Doubt.

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Taggart, it has been estimated that he will trail Harding less than 15,000 votes. Watson ran strong in the rural district, while Taggart made his best showing in industrial centers. Taggart ran ahead of Gov. Cox.

Republican headquarters late tonight claimed that every district in the state had gone Republican. Early reports. however, gave evidence that the third and fourth districts had been carried by the Democratic had been carried by the Democratic had been carried by the Democratic had been carried asky light in the celling, there opened as

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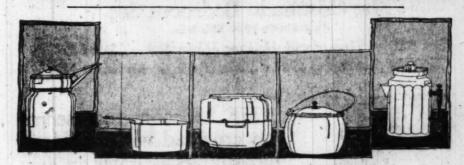
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# **COX SILENT AS RETURNS SHOW** G. O. P. VICTORY

# Receives Result Over Gold, in the field-Republican, Socialist, and

Instrument. Harding Leads in Early Governor. .... EPHRAIM F. MORGAN Secretary of State. HOUSTON G. YOUNG

BY ROBERT B. SMITH. Dayton, O., Nov. 2.-[Special.]-Without a trace of excitement, Gov. James M. Cox received the election returns tonight in his private office at the News, his Dayton newspaper. He examined all the reports laid before him with the keenest interest, but with Virginia give Cox, 4.744; Harding, Harding, 62,448; Cox, 60,329.

as little personal concern as he may 6,252.

For senator: Spencer, Republican. have shown years ago when he first entered the newspaper business. With the governor during the evening were Mrs. Cox and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Mahoney.

Received on Gold Instrument.

The returns were received over a gold mounted telegraph instrument that was used to convey the returns Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson when they won the presidency The governor had no comment to lie would have no public statement to make until all the returns were in. The Democratic nominee and Mrs. Cox votes early. They arrived in Dayton from Toledo before daylight and about ten o'clock they motored to the polls at Carmonte, a small village near Trailsend. They found many voters

Take Places in Line. Refusing to accept any special privi-leges, they took their place in line and stood waiting nearly half an hour until they gained a voting booth. Mrs. Cox received ballot 35 and the governor ballot 36. While they were waiting to vote the governor and his wife chatted pleasantly with their neighbors.

The governor spent the day tramping through the woods and fields around Trailsend. Towards evening he motored into Dayton to receive the

South Carolina for Cox; 7 Democrats to Congress

Secretary of State......WILLIAM BANKS DOVE

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 2.—Gov. Cox has captured the electoral vote of South Carolina, according to early re-turns. Ellison B. Smith, Democrat, has been reelected to the senate and a complete set of seven Democratic

CHICAGO

MISSOURI GOES Porto Rico Votes with Heaviest Registration Yet TO REPUBLICANS TO REPUBLICANS
Six hundred and twenty-six precincts out of 3,810 in Missouri for president give Harding 81,398; Cox, 78,596. BAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Nov. 2 .-Porto Rico, with the greatest number

of voters ever registered, today held

the first general election since the

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West Virginia Returns

....GEORGE M. FORD

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granting of American citizenship. A Harding and Hyde Are Victorious.

missioners of all the municipalities ARTHUR M. HYDE were to be chosen. Three tickets were Secretary of State.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 2.-Overcoming an early lead, the Republican candidates for president, senator, and governor showed a slight margin on the face of early unofficial returns in Mis-souri. Latest figures indicate a safe Treasurer..... WILLIAM S. JOHNSON Attorney General......E. T. ENGLAND

Republican margin of 50,000. Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 2.—Forty scattered precincts out of 1,868 in West of a total of 3,810 gave for president:

59,413; Long. Democrat, 56,473.
For governor: Hyde, Republican.
57,590; Atkinson, 57,433. .... ALBERT H. ROBERTS

Gen. Gary's Daughters

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2.-As a tribite to his memory, the daughters of Gen. James A. Gary, postmaster gen-Lieutenant Governor .... HIRAM LLOYD eral in the McKinley administration. Awditor ...... GEORGE F. HACKNAN who died last Sunday, went to the Auditor.......GEORGE F. HARRETT polls a few hours before the funeral 

Gov. Cox Is Leading in Early Tennessee Vote

Railroad Commissioner. ... GEORGE N. WELCH Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 2 .- Forty-four Vote, Then Go to Funeral out of 2,064 precincts in Tennessee give Cox 3,400; Harding, 1,787. For governor the same precincts give Roberts [D.] 2,487; Taylor [R.],

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BULLETIN.

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 2.-With 184 For president-Harding, 31,478; Cox, 15,839. For senator—Curtis, Rep., 26,610;

Hodges, Dem., 14,094. For governor-Allen, Rep., 26,-4: Davis, Dem., 18,718.

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Republican.

Early returns were so pronounced in showing the drift away from the Democrats that the final outcome aside from the size of the plurality of the successful candidates, was certain.

On the basis of the counted vote in scattered localities, it was estimated that Harding would carry the state by a two to one majority over Cox. Along with him went Senator Charles Curtis, Republican, running for reelection. It was generally predicted that the Harding-Curtis plurality would be 100,000 or more.

The successful in the other seven districts.

More Than 2 to 1.

One hundred and thirty-aix precincts out of 2,526 in Kansas give:
For president: Harding, 31,387; Cox, 14,462.
For senator: Curtis, Rep., 19,368; Hodges, Dem., 10,691.
For governor: Allen, Rep., 18,543; Davis, Dem., 13,985.

The fight made on Gov. Henry Allen promises to cut down his plurality ma-terially, and it was impossible to fore-cast what the vote would be, although it seemed certain that he would defeat Davis, Democrat.

The vote in Kansas was heavy and ticket was indicated by the returns, in many instances. Reports showed a 3 to 1 vote for the Republicans.

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ansas today voted overwhelmingly the outcome in doubt early tonight, and HARDING A 2 TO 1 returns showed Ayres with a slight

Democrats Admit Idaho
Has Returned to Normalcy

the towns in the state, tabulated at 10:30 o'clock tonight.

United States Senator Brandegee Democrats Admit Idaho

.... CHARLES C. MOORE Chief Justice Supreme Court. cincts out of the state's 2,526 notable because of the apparently large number of women who cast ballots. That the majority of the women total lots. The Republican national lots are local local

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 2.—James P. Pope, Democratic state chairman, conceded Idaho to Harding at 8:42 tonight, The bitter fight waged for the re-election of Congressman Ayres in the \$25 in the state reported complete. Eighth Kansas district, the only Dem-

VICTOR OVER COX IN CONNECTICUT

......EYERETT J. LAKE 

DONALD J. WARNER New Haven, Conn., Nov. 2 .- Senator Harding was running ahead of Gov. Cox in Connecticut by almost a 2 to 1 margin in returns from more than half the towns in the state, tabulated at

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## **NEBRASKA GOES** FOR HARDING BY ABOUT 100,000

Attorney General CLARENCE A. DAVIS

BULLETIN. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 2 .- Two hun-

for Cox, 19,443. For governor: McKelvie, Rep., 23,517; Morehead, Dem., 19,882; Wray, Ind., 13,276.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 2.-[Special.]-At midnight the only question in Ne braska is one of pluralities. Repub is claiming Harding's plurality will be 100,000, and Democratic leaders are afraid the count will show that How ell is right. If percentages so far received are continued throughout the state Harding will have 100,000. McKelvie, Republican, for governor, is reflected, but his majority is only about 25,000. Many thousand Repub-lican votes were cast for Wray, inde-pendent Nonpartisan league candidate for governor. Wray received the sup port of the Hiram Johnson Republicans and Bryan Democrats. The re-

Republican congressmen are elected in five districts, with the Democrate having a fighting chance in the re-

mainder of Republican state ticket is

BOOZE CAR SCATTERS CROWD, nmond, Ind., Nov. 2.—[Special.] Sombura's careening auto scattered crowds today. He had \$1,500 in

#### HABEAS CORPUS GETS HIM OUT OF

GEORGE W. MARSH the court pass today on the cases of Auditor...

D. B. CROPSEY the other men who, he said, were "imTreasurer.

LCLARENCE & DAVIS properly detained and illegally committed" and "entitled to the right of auffrage." Their hearings were set

Cohen made an energetic but futile dred and seventy-one precincts out attempt to secure the right of an unof 1,877 in Nebraska gave:

For president—Harding, 39,364; before obtaining the writ. In pleading his case he declared he had been railroaded" to the asylum.

CAPTURES MARINES IN AUTO.
Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 3.—Charles Riley, intivaries at Intimaculate Conception church, Waukesa, at the point of a gun captured three
sarines last night driving away an automosortie belonging to Newton E. Finn.

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HEALTH IS WORTH THE EFFORT

"There's a Reason"

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Secretary of State.. CARL S. MILLIKEN .. ARTHUR M. STONG

Rush Holland, state Republican chairman, claimed the election of the entire state ticket, saying Harding's plurality would be 40,000, and that

# If you feel off color and suspect coffee is the cause.

The Democratic

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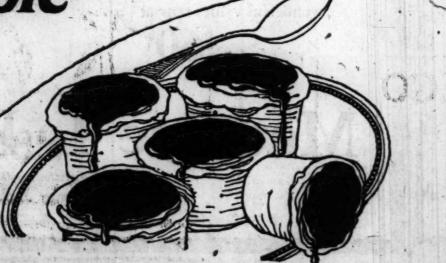
The new Karo Maple is perfectly delicious on waffles or pancakes - or wherever you want the sweet, wholesome flavor of pure maple syrup.

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States senator would be Republican.

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For senator, Scott, Dem., 5,770; Nich olson, Rep., 10,356; Thomas, National State Treasurer. CHARLES A. SNYDER Auditor General... SAMUEL S. LEDIS

"Straight," He Asserts

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 2.—William J.
Bryan voted the straight Democratic cket, he announced tonight

Waukegan. Ill. Nov. 2.—J. F. Dorest, civilian employs at Great Lakes, while directing the work of pumping out a manble partly filled with bolling water, accidentally stepped into it, sustaining injuries that proved fatal yesterday.

Age 1. Returns from 1,222 districts out of 7,219 in the state gave Harding 217,252 and Cox. 77,314. Figures from 752 districts in the state for senator gave Penrose [R.], 115,595, and Farrell [D.], 34,498.

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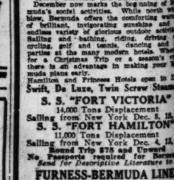
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ism is dead and labor is free.

"Let us open our next campaign with all the enthusiasm that revolutionary idealism inspires. We have had factional strife enough. Let us unite, close up the ranks, settle differences among ourselves in a decent spirit, and put all our united effort and energy into the task of organizing the workers industrially and colitically free

putting me here. They know where I belong under their criminal and corrupt system. It is the only compliment they could pay me."

#### Here's the First Warren H. Born on Election Day

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Yunkers of the voters flocked to the polls yesterday-that they named him Warren Harding Yunkers. He made his speech

#### Sales Manager Wanted

Nationally known manufac-turer of widely advertised line of steel, bronze and iron valves wants sales manager for Middle-West branch office, located in Chicago. For enterprising, experienced man with thorough knowledge of valves, this position offers exceptional opportunity. Applicant should be well acquainted in Mid-West territory, and must be capeble of assuming responsibility. Compensation high, Re-

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SOCIALIST CHIEF

vote in Chicago will more than triple cago in spite of the Republican land that cast in 1916, and declared that the slide."

CLAIMS TOTAL OF

2 MILLION VOTES

Otto Branstetter, national secretary of the Socialist party, claimed a total of 2,000,000 votes for his organization on the face of national returns at mid-bight. He estimated that the Socialist vote in Chicago will more than triple that cast in 1916, and declared that the

that cast in 1916, and declared that the slide."

Weight of the vote nationally should Minor party state and county tickets He stepped on a rusty null last wast.



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## Did you win a Hat on the Election?

If so, come up to Beeson's and select one of these

#### Stylish Velours

They are the "best bet" in men's hats this winter

\$12 grade, \$8.50

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421,785

men and women registered their faith in the superiority of

# OG SHOES and O-G Hosiery during the past twelve months!

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# Women's and misses' winter suits

of yalama, duvet de laine and velour

The season's later and better tailleurs are here made available at prices



that are in popular accord with the prevailing downward trend.

The flaring short jucket, that latest cross, the straightline and helted models of finger tip longth, are here in faccinating versions. Some of the suits are plainly tellored, others with stitching, embroidery and

collars of opossum, nutria or hudson seal to in brown, many and black. Three representative models are sketched.

Continuing the successful November sale of-

# women's and misses' winter coats

as prices exceptionally low, considering the high quality of material and the broad selection of styles and colors. Leading makers represented in four select groups at \$55, \$65, \$75, \$85.

## High cost models charmingly reproduced in Women's smart daytime frocks

of wool sricotine, emb'd and beaded

These replicas of late, evaluates models are characterised by unusually spaceful lines, accentuated by artistically applied embellishment of embroidery and boads.



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# Women's and Misses' Frocks in a Sale, Specially Priced at \$40, \$45 and \$65

To be able to select frocks as attractive as these—at the height of their vogue—at such decidedly low pricings is unusual indeed. Women will recognize the exceptional advantages of this selling event and quickly avail themselves of the opportunity it brings, we feel certain. There are in these featured groups

Frocks of Poiret Twill and Fine Serge for Misses Crepe Meteor and Poiret Twill Frocks for Women

Every feature of these frocks proves the pricings are out-of-the-usual. The quality of the materials is unmistakably superior. The styles, shown in the sketch, are those which have been shown greatest favor this season. The trimming touches are chosen with discrimination, and adapted with exceptional taste.

The Serge Frock sketched at the right, for women and misses, \$40 The Crepe Meteor Frock for women, sketched at the left center, is \$65 For Women and Misses, the Frock of Poiret Twill, at right center, \$45 The Frock of Beaded Poiret Twill, at the extreme left, for misses, \$65

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These boots are fashioned of the leathers most in demand, always of the finer qualities. Styles are carefully designed and appropriate to the occasions. Included are boots

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Women will be quick to realize, we believe, the remarkable values brought by this sale. And as quick to avail themselves of this opportunity. Every pair of boots in this group priced

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Underwear for Women

All styles for Fall and Winter-low and high neck, short and long sleeves, knee and ankle length. Vests and drawers .-

Light weight, each \$4.25-\$6.50 Medium weight, each \$9.00-\$9.50 Union Suits -Light weight, \$9.50-\$11.50 Medium weight, \$14.50

Tights-Medium weight; black, open, kneelength and anklelength, \$7.50-\$8.00 Complete stock of children's undershirts and underdrawers and union suits in requisite weights and styles.

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#### Much Less Than Usual Prices

And quality is the decisive factor in the choosing of underwear. Here is underwear of every desired type-underwear of the varied weights, in cotton, in wool and in silkand-wool. The following groups are especially mentioned. They are typical of the values prevailing here.

# Women's Cotton Union Suits,

These are of exceptionally fine quality, Jersey and Swiss ribbed, and may be had in flesh and white. These union suits have low neck, no sleeves, and are in ankle length. Sizes "34" to "44." Unusual at \$1.85 suit.

# Women's Wool-mixed Union

These wool-mixed union suits are finely ribbed and fit perfectly. They are made with French band top, low neck and no sleeves, and in the ankle length. They are to be had in sizes from "34" to "44."

#### Women's Mercerized Cotton Union Suits, \$4.85

The mercerized cotton is of exceptionally fine quality, soft, silky and lustrous. These union suits have either the bodice or the French band tops, and are in low-neck, ankle-length styles, in flesh color and white. Sizes "34" to "44."

#### Men's Heavy Cotton Union Suits, at \$3 Each

These union suits are in a Jersey rib, very well made, of a heavy cotton, and fit perfectly. In ecru. Sizes "34" to "46."

#### Children's Cotton Union Suits, at \$1.65 Each

These are of heavy cotton, fleece-lined. They have high neck, long sleeves, and are in ankle length. Waist styles. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

#### Men's Wool-mixed Union Suits, at \$4.25 Each

These wool-mixed union suits are in either medium or heavy weight. Finely ribbed, made with either drop or open seat. "34" to "46."

#### Children's Wool-mixed Union Suits, \$3 Each

These wool-mixed union suits are of medium weight, made with long or short sleeves and drop seats. Sizes from 6 to 14 years.

Choosing From These Assortments in Their First Freshness and Newness, as Well as at the Advantageous Pricings, Is a Matter of Wise Economy.

# **AUCTION AUCTION**

We will, on Thursday, November 4th, 1920, at 10:30 a. m., at our salesrooms, 317-319 South Market Street, sell at public auction a large stock of two and three piece parlor sets, dining room chairs, rockers, large and small oriental rugs, mahogany phonographs, consoles, etc.

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MAYBE YOUD LIKE TO GO

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# ISH TOWN IN HAMES; EIGHT SLAIN IN FIGHTS

#### boital of County Kerry Is Swept by Reprisals.

BLIN, Nov. 2.-[United Press.] a capital of County Kerry, flames tonight as a result of for the deaths of two black

died bodies of the two police and early today near the town.

ly notices had been posted to

t that unless the men were unharmed the city would ed by reprisals of a nature sals last night two civilians

liled. Another was shot early The town then was barred to se from Trales, reports of con-today between British soldiers sinn Feiners showed four police, soldier, and one civilian killed.

en were reported wounde

#### SEIZE UNIVERSITY HEAD

BY JOHN LESTER. 1920: By The Chicago Tribune ! BLIN. Nov. 2.-The National uniwas raided by a large force of day. There appeared to be or of Kevin Barry, a student ras executed Monday for partici-

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street in Dublin also was door after firing shots the letter box. Lord Fredererald, the duke's uncle, and staff officer, occasionally the house The duke is a derepublican leaders of 1798.

Gort, County Galway, yesterway, fired at workers in the Mrs. Ellen Quinn, while seated outside her home holding was shot in the hip. &

#### DESTRUIPOLICE BARRACKS.

BLIN, Nov. 2.—[By Associated let night. A police patrol was din Abbey Dorney, a constable tr killed and two others wounded. ed civilians captured and dethe Littleton police barracks taking all arms and am-

#### USSIA ASKS BRITAIN TO QUIT FOES OF SOVIETS

DON, Nov. 2.—Assurances have sked by the Russian soviet authat Great Britain will not ace the military activities of akovitch and Gen. Petlura, eviet commanders who con-stillties against the bolshe fter the conclusion of the peac

est came through Gregory A Russian note to the British nment said those generals were huing warfare with the assistance nte powers.

#### es See Robbers at

Work; One Is Captured hio street, at North Elizabeth est Ohio streets. The two men hrown DeBello to the ground when cive Sergeants Effingham and h saw them. They caught Machut his companion escaped.

#### s Demand Disarming of the Bavarian Militia

H, Nov. 2.—Demands for the ament of militia de have been handed the Baernment by the interallied cial circles the Bavarian govwill ask the Berlin administra se energetically to suppress

#### Armies Tighten Ring on Wrangel Army

Nov. 2.-[United News.] let armies are hemming in tel and his anti-bolshevik n all sides, according to a wireent sent out from Moscow ky, and the fate of his prinps has been decided, with the gradually narrowing.

#### Wrecks Election

Booth, Delays Voting Mich., Nov. 2.-Voting was mporarily in one of Detroit's booths at 7 o'clock tonight, obile ran into it, tipped disconnected the lighting woman fainted.

#### ABANDONED

One of the Fall Crop of Abandoned Babies at St. Vincent's Home, Which Is Holding Them for Adoption.



(TRIBUNE Phote.)

HE fall crop of abandoned babie is in. The harvest numbers 100 -with blue eyes, black eyes, terings on a Grant Park bench, an al straight hair, curly hair, some leged German vice-consul who later with teeth and dimples. The sisters turned hobe, and certain Russian sofor the action except that a at St. Vincent's orphanage displayed cieties. flag was flown at half mast the harvest with pride yesterday. Some of the little ones are for adop-

tion. The home is so full that in sev in a Sinn Fein attack on the eral of the little white beds there are some weeks ago. With the exception two babies, lying close together, chewhe arrival of the military shots ing each other's fists. But there is promptly released. nts in the building. After police wagon rattles up to the door nightly.

There are William and Joe, twins, months old. Somebody put them in a box and left it under a tree in a park The sisters want a good home for

them. Walter is a year and a half old and has two gleaming teeth. Frank is 14 months old, with wonderful brown eyes, fringed with long, heavy lashes Albert has a whole row of teeth, and he is a year and a half old.

"There must be a home in the world for every child," said the sisters, "and surely these beautibul ba-bles will not be left here long. One man who adopted four bables from St. Vincent's phoned yesterday to say one of the children died, and he wants an

# STUDENT, KEPT

and killed last night student who had been kept alive for four days by artificial respiration N. Y. SOCIALISTS ally wounded, and two through the efforts of three men work were shot dead at Killorg- ing in two hour shifts, died at 10:30 o'clock last night at his home in Mich igan City, Ind. The student was cons cious to the last, although the paraly-sis of his muscles increased and during the last day of his illness he was un able to talk to those about him.

Young Wolff fell a victim to gncepe cialist, a spinal disease similar to spin al meningitis, following an injury in an inter-class football game at Purdue eleven days ago. Three volunteers from the safety first department of the Haskell-Barker Car company at Michigan City had kept the boy alive by pressing his lungs and allowing them for handling the big number of bal

Chicago had worked unceasingly for four days to save his life.

#### **MEXICO CLAIMS** BODY TO FIX ALL

NATIONS' WRONGS Washington, D. C., Nov. 3 .- [Special.]—If a claim commission is created to settle demands by foreigners for injuries to either person or property suffered in Mexico since the overthrow of the Diaz régime, it will adjudicate all claims and not only those cate all claims, and not only those of Machowiec, 18 years old, United States citizens, it was learned hapin street, was arrested last officially today. The state department, when he and a companion at to rob Rafale DeBello, 1239 to rob Rafale DeBello, 1239 this street, at North Elizabeth here, is asking no preferential treatment.

is believed to favor arbitration.

## ARREST RUSSIAN CHEMIST; CALLED DANGEROUS RED

#### Man Taken in Joliet May Bare Bomb Plots.

In the arrest of Charles Brams Russian chemist, in Joliet, Ill., yesterday, department of justice officials here declared another of the most dangerous radicals in this country had been

Brameen was picked up by Sheriff James Newkirk of Joliet while he was engaged in distributing handbills of an matory nature.

May Bare Bomb Plots. According to information in the pos session of the federal authorities, Bramsen's chemical lore has been much in demand during the past three nonths by anarchistic organiz It is believed that Bramsen may have

knowledge of past and possibly con-templated bomb plots. . Federal officials engaged in checking up a wild story told by a Wiscons man regarding the source of the Wall street bombs admitted yesterday that their efforts had failed to disclose any information of value. Clew Starts in Grant Park

The story involves mysterious mut

Following the receipt of the informa tion a number of arrests were made in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Syracuse, N. Y., of one man, those arrested

#### RAILROADS SET A GOOD RECORD FOR ACCIDENTS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—Fewer ersons were killed on railroads during 1919 than in any year since 1898 and fewer were injured than in any year since 1910, said a statement issued today by the interstate commerce com-

During 1919 6.978 persons were killed and 149,053 injured, compared with 6.859 killed in 1898 and 119,507 injured in 1910. Of the killed during the year 277 were passengers; and of the in jured, 7,456 were passengers. Emkilled during 1919 numbered after election. 2,138, and 131,018 were injured.

Fewer trespassers on railroads wer killed in 1919 than during any year of the commission's records, which go islation unconstitutional, will not deter back to 1890. Last year 2,553 tres-

#### CRY "COERCION, INTIMIDATION

New York, Nov. 2.-Adolph Germer, New York organizer of the Socialist party, in a statement tonight declared the "usual tactics of intimidation and coercion followed by henchmen of the old party in evidence in previous elections were also evident in the election

A "new method" in strong Sociali districts to "cut down the workers' for handling the big number of bal o fill with air as is done with a drownng person.

They and Dr. Hugh T. Patrick of one to two hours before being able to

"There is no doubt that the Socialist party lost thousands of votes through these tactics," Germer said.

#### Son of George B. Robbins in Speeders' Court Today

Cutler Robbins, 4642 Ellis avenue, son of George B. Robbins, formerly vice president of Armour & Co., who was arrested Sunday at Michigan boul- morrow. evard and the new link bridge on charge of speeding, will be arraigned today in Speeders' court. It was stated young Robbins was intexicated when arrested, but this was later proved incorrect.

# Vienna to Pawn Imperial

certain books and records of assoc several contractors. They were to have been presented to the grand jury, which is to begin its investigation of the criminal phase of the inquiry to-

# TENANTS TO PUSH

anti-profiteering legislation in Illinois would be pushed through immediately

in New York, which declared such leg-islation unconstitutional, will not deter The vice president of that company advises us that Mr. Hardy severed his ALIVE BY HUMAN

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passers were killed and 2,658 injured. Railroad officials said there were less after election we will open up with a series of tenant meetings. These will be followed by a big demonstration in be followed by a big demonstration in a downtown hall, probably Orchestra a do us," declared H. R. Patterson, presi- connections with the firm on Sept. 1,

"We are going to retain the best counsel possible, to see that all legisla-tion advanced is made 'bulletproof.' We already have members of the legislature pledged to introduce the bills and support them. It is likely a special train will be chartered to carry members of the league to Springfield." Statistics released by Commissione Charles Bostrom indicate tenants will find little relief next spring. Only four permits for apartment houses were issued during October.

#### Records Disappear as

**Building Probe Opens** New York, Nov. 2.—The joint legis-lative committee investigating the "building trust" appealed to the de-partment of justice today to recover tions of contractors under investiga-tion which have been taken out of the state. The records which have disappeared, it was stated at the attorney meral's office, were in themselves

60 Mile an Hour Chase Louis Filczer, 23 years old, of 1592 Clybourn avenue, a mechanic for the United States Kewple Doll company, was arrested yesterday for speeding. Detective Sergeants Vaughn, Neary, ment for Americans.

Tapestries to Buy Bread

The exchanges of views on the question of a claims compaission are understood to have included arbitration as one method of settlement, as well as a mixed court. The state department is believed to favor arbitration.

Tapestries to Buy Bread

VIENNA, Nov. 2.—The reparations

Defective Sergeants Vaughn, Neary, and Cox, in an automobile, fired several shots to make the fleeing autoist stop, but instead he gave his car more gas. After a sixty mile an hour chase of a mile the detectives overtook him at Clybourn and Sheffield avenues.

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#### BEG YOUR PARDON

# FIGHT FOR LAWS ON PROFITEERS THE TRIBUNE of Oot. 30, reporting an attack upon Dr. Jesse Yonan, identified him as Persian peace envoy and president of the delegation from Persia to the peace conference at Paris. An item printed on July 25 referred to him as representative of the Not Discouraged by New York Ruling. Officers of the Chicago Tenants' Protective league yesterday announced year, plans for an intensive campaign for Paris. An item printed on July 25 referred to him as representative of the Christians of Persia and Assyria at the peace conference. Dr. Yonan is an Assyrian from Persia, but not the Officer His Life. Officer His Life. Officer His Life. Chief of Police Harry C. Magers of the Official Persian envoy or president of the Official Persian envoy or

vice consul in Chicago. An item printed on Oct. 28 reporting a \$172,000 suit by the Magnedic Iron and Coal company referred to G. A. "The action of the Supreme court Hardy as chief engineer of the Whit-

> correct address is 6418 North Rockwell street; the telephone number, Main 888.

#### CRITICISM FOR RADICAL FARMER PLEA TO WILSON

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2 .- [Spe cial.]-The action of the radical agcicultural organization, the farmers' national council, in joining with organized labor in an appeal yesterday

Charles A. Lyman, secretary of the national board of farm organizations.

"While fully appreciating the fact that the president of the United States could do much to improve the situation, we nevertheless felt it unwise to accept the invitation to join with the farmers' national council in ap-pearing at the White House yester-

thought by some that the appearance of representatives of organized agriculture at the White House the day preceding election night might be given ome unfortunate political signifi-

#### Polish Aviators' Bombs Kill in Lithuanian Town

#### **ELMHURST CHIEF** OF POLICE, SHOT BY ROBBER, DIES

THOUGHTFUL

early Sunday morning, died yesterday in the West Suburban nospital. An out of town nine or ten

inquest will be held this morning by
Coroner Hops of DuPage county.

Lawson, who was captured later
while hiding in the home of Charles
Fielits in Eimhurst, is being held in

Magers surprised them.

A gun battle between the men and the chief followed, during which Mathe chief followed, during which Lawson was wounded in the right foot. Nicholson escaped. Lawson is stand the issues and th said to have made a full confession

#### that he did the shooting. Pickpockets Pick Up Some Cash in Big Loop Crowds

Pickpockets worked with some suc-cess in the loop crowds last night. Fos-ter E. Fike, Sterling, Ill., lost \$150 and a check for the same amount. Joseph Burke, 679 North Clark street, lost \$475; E. F. Tobin, Brevoort hotel, \$130, to President Wilson on the farm credit situation was criticized today by Charles A. Lyman, secretary of the national board of farm organizations. his wallet. Levin, who has a police record, was looked up, but he didn't have the wallet.

#### Knocked Unconscious by Thief, Robbed of \$46

day," Mr. Lyman said.

"Our organization is economic and in no sense political, and it was \$46 last night at Adams and Canal streets after a robber had knocked him head. He reported his loss to the Des three inch cut on his head was attend-

#### Mother's Wit Saves Woman every public spirited citizen votes and Whose Clothes Are Afire for it is wasted.

#### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

REALLY DEAR YOU ARE IMPROVING ... YOU ARE MUCH MORE THOUGHT FUL THAN YOU SEED TO BE

The Question.

ctor-I would suggest that the actor who is months of the year get a chance to vote. On registration day I was out of town. Now I'm

in town on election day but I can't vote. There ought to be some way to remedy cases

Miss Sue Gerhosky, 645 Cass street, vote, there is no sugges tion I can make only that they ought to make it easier for the new voters to under-

that will come. Harry Greben, 1357 South Springfield avenue, telegraph they have more depu-

ties watching the polls, so we can do away with all these charges of fraud, kidnaping, and slugging. The matter of electing the govern-ing bodies of our country and city

#### Miss Betty Busykic, Kenosha, Wis., clerk—I have never voted, so I do not know, but according to my family and what I read in the newspapers there seems to be room for

M. B. Greben, 1206 South Keeler ave nue, office manager—I think they should do away with the paid canvassers who stand on day trying to tell you how to vote. The money for them comes from

# LANDIS' DRIVE AGAINST BOOZE HITS EITEL BROS.

#### Issues Bench Warrants for Their Arrest.

Federal Judge Landis followed up his attack on violators of the prohibition laws by issuing bench warrants yes-terday for the immediate arrest of Karl and Emil Eitel, joint owners of the Hotel Randolph and the Marigold gardens. They will be taken before Judge Landis today for arraignment. Demme, manager of the hotel, Paul Strubel, head waiter; Frank Kraner, bartender, and C. Simons, waiter. They were named in the indictment returned last Saturday against Eitel brothers.

Evidence that Judge Landis means Evidence that Judge Landis mean business when he announced several days ago that the big as well as the small bootlegger would be severely dealt with was seen Monday, when he sentenced Charles M. Sommers, proprietor of the St. James grill, to thirty months in the penitentiary at Leavenworth for liquor violations. This was worth for liquor violations. This was

Police Again Under Fire. Important disclosures in conne with the government inquiry into po-lice connivance in Chicago's liquor rings are expected today. Rumors were numerous that several saloon keepers had offered to give informa

tion to District Attorney Clyne. Several important witnesses, both aloonmen and policemen under sussaloonmen and policemen under sus-picion in the \$175,000 Heitler whicky deal, were questioned by Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Kelly. Two of the men quizzed were Jim O'Leary, famed as a

quizzed were Jim O'Leary, famed as a gambler and saloonkeeper in the stock-yards district, and Mickey Frank, a north side saloon man.

Frank, it is said, refused to testify on the grounds that his answers might incriminate him. He was questioned in regard to the Heitler deal. It was reported that O'Conv. reported that O'Leary had offered to make a statement, but it could not be confirmed. O'Leary is said to be one of the saloonkeepers victimized by pe-

lice officers. Whisky Robbers Busy.

Liquor bandits continued their win ter operations, stealing booze valued at \$40,000 from the wholesale warehous of Many, Blanc & Co., at 7-9 West I one street. One of two bandits who attempted to rob the drug store of M. O. Moore, 348 East Forty-sixth street, was shot and the other captured. They were taken after a battle with John Broen a private watchman. Breen, a private watchman. The man shot gave his name as W. H. Moore, 415 East Thirty-second street. The Ellis avenue.

Orville R. Robinson, a Po agent, was suspended by J. R. Brown, supervising prohibition agent, and stenographer—This becker of drunkenness were pre-

#### ADLAIT. EWING, ATTORNEY, DIES AT THE AGE OF 74

Adlai T. Ewing, Chicago lawyer and pioneer in the sanitary drainage canal project, died yesterday at his home, 3745 Ellis avenue, at the age of 74. Mr. Ewing was born in McLean county, Ill., Feb. 5, 1846.

He was appointed by President Har-rison as one of the Illinois members of the United States commission for the World's Columbian exposition, and served on the committees on perma-nent organization and fine arts. He was one of the early active workers for the drainage canal, and was the original promoter of the boulevard connecting Douglas park with the boulevard system.

He was a charter member and ex-president of the Iroquois club, and a mber of the American, Illinois State and Chicago Bar associations. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lucy E. Glickauf, and a son. Edgar A. Ewing.

#### **BUSINESS BOOM** IN MEXICO AIDS U.S. INTERESTS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Improved business conditions are reported in Mexico in a letter received by the chamber of commerce of has his own ideas about who to vote the United States from the American chamber of commerce in Mexico. It is stated that more than 100 American Mexico in the last two years and that with signs of more stable and settled conditions there is increasing interest in trade between that country and the United States.

Banks and commercial agents report that in every part of Mexico business is better than it ever has been, and Americans in Mexico feel greatly en-

#### Germany is said to be making a strong effort to regain its trade with Mexico by giving extraordinary terms. Woman Struck by Auto

as She Crosses Street Miss Lulu Sheffield, 38 years old, 228 East Superior street, was seriously in-jured yesterday when she was struck by an automobile owned and driven by August Baumann, 5126 South Honore street, at North Michigan and Austin avenues. Miss Sheffield was crossing Michigan avenue when the machine rounded the curb off Austin avenue and struck her.

#### California Aviator Killed, Passenger Hurt, by Fall

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2.—L. E. Tucker, Commercial airplane pilot of Riverside, Cal., was killed today when his plane fell 200 feet. M. M. Langley. Los Angeles, a passenger, suffered a fractured skull.

## KERNEL COOTIE-PA'S EYESIGHT IS BAD















# REHEARING PLEA OF I. W. W. HEADS **COMES UP TODAY**

#### Heywood et Al. Have Case in Court of Appeals.

A petition for a rehearing of the an eal of William D. Haywood and nine-

The Appellate court recently afirmed the conviction and sentence of

Court Verdict Criticized.

n the petition numerous criticisms of the court's verdict are made. Nuerous legal authorities are cited as monstrating the justice of the de-ndants' claims for a reversal. Attorneys Otto F. Christenson of classo and George F. Vandeveer of

attle, Wash., are appearing as coun-l. It is expected the case will not decided until the January term of

#### REDS MUTINY AT MOSCOW: WON'T FIGHT UNARMED

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 2,—A serious nutiny took place in Moscow a few ays ago, according to travelers ar-iving at Rigs, Letvia, says the Politiiving at Mas, Letvia, says the Poultien today. The trouble commenced to travelers report, among bolshevik oldiers, whe refused to proceed to the ont unless supplied with new equipment and arms. Civilians sided with a troops, and there was considerable order in the barracks and adjacent

mbers of troops were dispatched om the surrounding districts. Howit is were placed in commanding posions, and between 5,000 and 7,000 perms were arrested. Of these, the travers assert, from 200 to 300 were exected. The ringleaders of the mutiny are not discovered.

#### Idleness to Be Forced

Upon 24,000 in Spain

SARAGOSSA, Spain, Nov. 2.—The imployers' association decided last ight to lock out the workers in every actory of the city. This movement

#### **RISK COMPANY HONORS** OAK PARK MAN ON SAME JOB 50 YEARS

park. Recently he was given a "fitteth anniversary celebration" by the company, at which he was

PREDERICK A LUCE presented with a [Birdsall Photo.] "trip to Fiorida" and a fur overcoat. He wend to live in Oak Park in 1871, when the village had only a handful of people south of the Northwestern tracks. He is 76 years old and knows everybody in Oak Park for three generations.

#### Greeks Free to Pick Any King but Constantine

PARIS, Nov. 2 .- The French foreign office informed the Associated Press today that France would not interfered in the Greek situation unless former The petition for rehearing is a nec-sary step before carrying the case to to Greece. In such case, it was added. to Greece. In such case, it was added. France will take such measures as are deemed necessary."

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oraculty can prepare rice that equals in deliciousness the rice case on south.

Wash rice thoroughly in a strainer. Use a deep porcelein or agreement of boiling water add one level tempoonful of sais. Then add one so slowly that water continues to boil. Lift rice occasionally with fee so that no kernels stick to bottom. But—this is important—never twenty minutes. Then pour water off, if any, and place in open even swelling without byrning. Each grain will stand alone, plump, tunder,

Consult any standard cook book for a number of excellent recipes for rice.

Here are a few others.



# Cost a Hole

COMMENTING upon the rise in the price of gasoline, a man who is un-familiar with petroleum production writes

"The Lord, who put the oil in the earth, charges no more for it than he ever did. It comes for nothing out of the ground when you dig a hole,"

This is true, if it comes out of the ground without help. The greatly increased cost lies in digging the hole, casing it, caring for the oil when it comes out, and transporting and handling it on its way to the refinery.

Petroleum Age in its September issue says:
"The cost of drilling and equipping a well at the present scale of prices for material and labor runs from Five Thousand Dollars for a shallow sand pumper to Seventyfive Thousand Dollars for the deep wells. A general average covering the entire country would run about Twenty Thousand Dollars per well."

One item which is often overlooked is the cost of drilling wells which fail to produce oil. It is estimated that from 20 to 30 percent of all wells put down are dry holes.

Yet, in spite of all discouragements, which included shortage of casing, difficulties of transportation, and the increasing expense of labor, on July 31st, 1920, there were eleven thousand wells drilling or under way east of the Rocky Mountains, with completions averaging about three thousand wells a month. Probably thirty-six thousand wells will be completed during 1920.

The total expense, including investment in drilling tools, lease equipment and labor, is roughly estimated at one billion dollars.

Deducting two hundred fifty million dollars (25 percent) for salvage on equipment susceptible of further use, the net investment in new production for the year will be seven hundred fifty million dollars.

It is apparent that oil does not come "for nothing out of the ground."

Oil is usually discovered in spots remote from rail centers. The cost of pumping and transporting it to the refinery is a heavy charge. At the refinery charges begin to pile up, for refining oil is a true manufacturing process involving application of chemistry, the use of specialized machinery, and human labor.

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s of which party wins," said, "I believe we will also called attention to a general lower-

#### AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Prairie-Signals post and the 198th field signal battalion organization will have a joint meeting at \$ p. m. temorrow in room 1123 county building. This will be the last chance for members to secure tickets to the Armistice night dance.

Raten Priddy post will be made a post will hold an information of the post will be post will

Hyde Park post will have a business meeting next Monday at 8 p. m. at the Chicago Beach hotel. Following the meeting there will be an illustrated travelogue, "Camps and Cruises in Brazil," by Robert Henry Becker, traveler and lecturer.

Hellenic post will meet temerrow night at 8 ecleck in room 901 Masonic temple.

Oak Park post will hold a fance Armistico night, Nev. 11, at Oak Park Elks club, Lake street and Forest avenue, Oak Park.

also called attention to a general lower pared with its former purchasing peal or modification of the in wholesale prices, without any perceptible reduction of wages.

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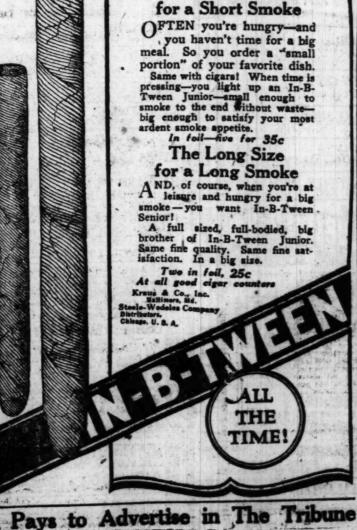
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By Mae Tinée.

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in or not. Which makes the time a good one to tell you youngsters about a picture you'll surely want to see if you love animals. And if you don't love 'em, don't tell me, because I'd rather not know about you, said she, looking

The big show the title tells about is a circus with nobody—nor nuthin— but children and animals in it—the kind of show you could put on by your ownselves in your own neighborhood if, perchance, you had the animals Which, of course, wouldn't be possible, for I don't believe there could be two

sets of animals equally clever.

The monkey is sort of manager of the show. When you first meet him he's driving the donkey that pulls the wagon on which sit the beauteous lales in short skirts who later you see doing marvelous "stunts." The don-key is obstreperous (look it up in the dictionary), and the driver is finally lled to light a fire under him What happens then is-well, wait and

After the show is started it become necessary for the show manager to exper of people who would get in without paying their two buttons, which is the price of admission. He is a tender hearted manager, however, and when a poor little girl begs him to get two buttons for her he obliging-ly snips them off the panties of THE BABY who wanders into sight on adventure bent, leading his trusty companion, a woolly dog, by a rope that's about as big as the baby and the dog

And adventure the baby has! takes the combined efforts of an excited parrot that telephones news of disaster to the monkey, the monkey, all the dogs, and the children, too, to get the baby in the humdrum normal

I just love these animal pictures— animal AND children pictures; excuse J. Lentz, ex-congressman, of Columbus, O., president of the American Insurme—and me conscience would have hurt me if I hadn't put you were to hurt me if I hadn't put you were to hurt me if I hadn't put you wise to The Big Show."

#### NOTES OF SCREENDOM

Report has it that William A. Brady Jr. is to wed Thelma Percy, movie

The Bushmans, Francis X. and the former Beverly Bayne, will, it is said, appear in Morosco's forthcoming play, "Whistler."

#### **BEAUTY ANSWERS**

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. LILA: NO, LILA, THE LEMON juice in the shampoo rinsing water would do no harm to the scalp. If your hair is coming out like that, you better hustle a stamped addressed en-velope to me for a tonic and some instructions you need.



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BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special correspo ence.]-In the days when Congreve and not George M. Cohan wrote suo cessful plays it was customary to address a young lady as "a saucy baggood reason for reviving the term Leather is used so much on coats, suits and frocks that it would be quite possible to mistake almost any young lady of today for a value or a suite of

brary furniture.

Today's illustration of a simple little blue serge frock shows that we don't need to be tiresome about our leather trimmings. The variegated lengths of the bands applied to the skirt are, for instance, new and arresting. The leather here is red and it is repeated in the danner.

#### BABY BEEVES

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Middle west cattlemen are becoming ore interested in the raising and feeding of baby beeves. They realize it doesn't always pay to keep steers until they are 2% and 3 years old. The cy is to get calves onto the market at a younger age. A baby beef, either helfer or steer, from 12 to 14 months, is ready for

the butcher's block, and weighs from 750 to 800 pounds. Dr. C. W. Mcell of Kansas Agricultural collegs, believes more marketing of baby beef will increase the gross beef supply and add to the farmer's profits. He says pasture is the limiting factor in beef production.

"A baby beef grazes only one season and only as a celf while he is nurs. son, and only as a calf while he is nursing his mother," Dr. McCampbell ex-plains. "If he were carried over and

marketed off grass as a 3 year old,

as is so often done, he replaces a cow that might have been producing baby

"Baby beef production not only in-creases the beef supply, but it also re-duces production costs," Dr. McCampbell adds. "Last year the Kansas ex-periment station fed a group of calves exactly the same ration. This ration consisted of corn, linseed oil meal, alfalfa hay, and sliage. It required 35 per cent less grain and 20 per cent less roughage to produce gain on the calves

#### BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

We had a fire in our city last night. A wildcat whistle was blown to give



Doris suddenly awoke, sat up in her

I took my niece to the riding academy for her first lesson. Everyone being busy for the moment, I assisted her to mount and considered giving he answered.

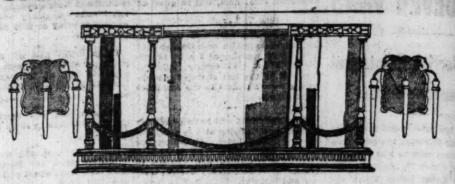
She sat up motionless, silent. The proached and spoke to me. A m say!

"John Henry," I said, "shall mamma buy you a nice baby sister?"
"O, no, Monnie; I got enough toys,"
he answered.
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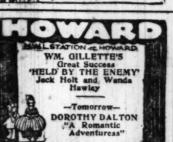
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#### SOCIETY and Entertainments

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society people returned to Chiote yesterday. Lake Geneva, so many Chicagoans have sumplaces, is practically deserted by minder residents. The only ones are those who intend to keep open es until nearly holiday time were Mrs. T. J. Lefens and Lefens, Dr. and Mrs. Otto dt. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barthol Mrs. L. C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, and Mrs. Kellogg

Mrs. John Borden and famhave closed Snug Harbor ve opened their residence at Shore drive. Mr. and Mrs. e G. Parker are planning to stay e country tatil after Thanksgiv-Later in the winter they will go mia. Their daughter, Mrs. orge Sturgis of Coronado Beach, rned to the west. al and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin

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dose their residence early this gton, having taken again Twin is, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. arles J. Bell in Woodley Lane. gr. and Mrs. Philip D. Armour III., Lake Shore drive. Mr. and Mrs. ster Armor also returned to occupy house at 325 Wellington averue, the they purchased from Mrs. Mont-

to Forest house yesterday.

In Noble B. Judah of 60 Scott Boston symphony orchestra concert concert.

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rin New York.

Ir. and Mrs. Frederick Hampdon
iston have returned from a three
oths stay ir France and England.
Winstons have moved from 749
orth Michigan avenue to 196 East
iware place.

rs. Addison Stillwell of Lake Forwill goe a tea this afternoon at Casino for the seventy members he free lance committee of the mr. and Mrs.

Page sailed for Page sailed for England today on the S. S. Aquita
Is chairman of the committee.

Joseph G. Coleman and Mrs.

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end Mrs. Charles Edward Brown s. C. Morse Ely's apartment at for the winter.

nd Mrs. Ernst Freund of 5730 wn avenue arrived in New York from England, and will re-Chicago within a few days. nd Mrs. George D. McLaughlin urn from Lake Forest to their e at 1300 Richie court today. Marriet McLaughlin who is

Mrs. Potter Palmer and Mr. Hoper Palmer and children in New York today on the



be hostesses. Miss Yvonne Beauvais, daughter of ad a house in Lake Forest, re. Mrs. Elzear A. Beauvais of 3020 Sheriyesterday to their apartment at dan road, was married on Oct. 16 to ake Shore drive. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Simpson of Cynwynd, Pa.

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

and M. J. Robert G. McGann of Washington, D. C., Nov. 2 .- [Spe-East Pearson street closed their cial.]-Mrs. Wilson occupied the White

is Moses J. Wentworth of 1240 dor; Mrs. White, Mrs. Henry F. Dimabrief visit to New York. and Mrs. Rolfe

Mr. and Mrs.

Peabody are vice chair | non Burnaby, who is ill. A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

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"I have been a patient at the Munic ipal tuberculosis sanitarium for three years, who spent several years. Cold weather is approaching and I am sadly in need of clothing, and I am sadly in need of clothing. arrive in especially a suit of clothes, size 42: a few flannel shirts, size 151/2; a pair of a. A. Volney Foster and shoes, size 71/2. If any of your kind sturned to Lake Forest readers could provide me with the ston, L. I., where they above named articles, I shall be grateful to them and to you



#### Guardsmen's Classes CHICAGO MAIDEN to Start Tomorrow at Two Armories OF 16 MEMBER OF The Chicago national guard commis-OPERA BALLET don will start its weekly classes to-



HELENE SAMUELS.

Lewis, professor of English at Lewis Serge Oukrainsky, ballet masters, institute, will speak today on "Art as called for aspirants. A letter enclos Victory." Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Andrew MacLeish, Mrs. Charles E. ing a contract for seventeen weeks was Herrick and Mrs. W. A. Talcott will recently received at the Samuels home, 5511 Kenmore avenue.

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the winter. Mrs. Casimir De Rham has left her country place at Glen Cove, L. I., for Virginia Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. Me-Crea, who are at their plantation

near Petersburg,
Va., will return
shortly after the [Photo by U. & U.] Thanksgiving holidays. Miss Helen B. Paine of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Paine of Laporte, Ind., was married Sunday to Arthur L. Obre of Montclair,

Prairie Club Hike.

the Chicago and Eastern Illinois rail-road at 1:50 p. m. Expense, 70 cents.

# **EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**

You Must Apologize. commemoration of the birthday of Mrs. Florence Holbrook Poucher, one of the founders and directors of the College club, will be given at the club at 3 o'clock today. The lectures are to be given annually on some topic of pany ballet. She entered the tryouts literary or art interest. Emma Herbert last spring when Andreas Pavley and Lewis, professor of English at Lewis, p

#### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Jellied Jonathans.

these can be cared for by setting them on top of the oven when it is hottest.

The apples should be pressed down with the hack of a spoon occasionally into the back of a spoon occasional into the back of a spoon occasionally into the back of a spoon occasional the back of a spoon occasionally into if they are served from the baking dish, but do not cover until the last minute, be beautifully transparent, and of a fine rose color from the really

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As I was going home alone one evening a young military officer happened to board the car at the same place I did. I found a seat in the front of the car and the officer took a seat some distance from me. However, the man sitting next to me, thinking the officer was my escort, got up and officer do exchange places with him. The officer innocently acquiesced, believing he was favoring the man, and did not get the full meaning of the situation until he saw me blushing furiously and the people across from us vainly trying to stifle laughter.

R. F. M.

will be held from the chapel at Forty-second place and Cottage Grove avenue at 2 p. m. today.

Bugenie B. Keith was born in Oxthusday to Visitation church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autocaption of the car and the officer was may escort, got up and officer was my escort, got up and officer works.

In the early '90s Mr. and Mrs. Spring downey, Mary Caskey, J. Frank and B. B. Caskey, Services at the late Patrick and John Bress. Furthers are all the late Patrick and John Bress. Furthers are all the late Patrick and John Bress. Furthers are all the late Patrick and John Bress. Furthers are all the late Patrick and John Bress. Furthers are all the late Patrick and John Bress. Furthers are all the late Patrick and John Bress. Furthers are all the late Patrick and John Bress. Furthers are all the late Patrick and John Bress. Furthers are all the late Patrick and John Bress. Furthers are all the late Patrick and John Bress. Furthers are all the late Patrick and John Bress. Furthers are all the late Patrick and John Bress. Furthers are all the late Patrick and John Bress. Furthers are all the late Patrick and John Bress. Furthers are all the late Patrick and John Bress. Furthers are all the late Patrick and John Bress. Furthers are all the late Patrick and John Bress. Furthers are all the late Patrick and John Bress. Furthers are all the

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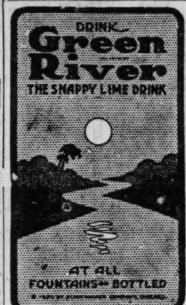
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#### OBITUARY.

Glenwood Boys' School Benefactor Is Dead

Mrs. Eugenie B. Spring, widow of Charles A. Spring Jr., died Sunday at the Hyde Park hotel. The funeral will be held from the chapel at Forty-second place and Cottage Grove avenue.

After the death of Mr. Spring his widow carried on his work for the Glenwood school, remaining an active member of the association and the voman's auxiliary board until her



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#### DEATH NOTICES

FLOOD—Thomas Flood beloved son of Mrs.
Mary Flood, fond brother of James and
Andrew. Funeral from residence, 4006
Gladys av. Thursday, Nov. 4, 9 a. m., to
St. Mel's church, where high mass will
be celebrated. Interment Calvary. FOSS—Mrs. Laura Foss, née Coakley, and Laverne Foss., aged 30 years and 5 years, 5113 N. Clark-st., suddenly, dearly beloved wife and daughter of Harold Foss, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Coakley, see McCall, sister of Margaret, William, and Irene Coakley. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at mother's residence, 3962 Elstonav. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

GEIGER—Bertha Anna Geiger, 6341 Black-stone-av., sister of Mrs. Ed Leonard, Mrs. Barbara F. Peart, Chris, John W., and W. S. Geiger, aunt of Genevieve and Marcella Geiger. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Thursday, Nov. 4, 1920, at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

HAMACHER—Anna Hamacher [nee Meyer].
Oct. 31, 1920, in her 39th year; beloved
wife of Herman; fond mother of Hazel,
diughter of Herbert and Anna Hamacher;
sister of Rudolph, sister in law of Gerhard,
Hubert, Mrs. Lentz, and Mrs. Faber,
Funeral from her late residence, 1628 Vinest., Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington cemetery.

HEARN—Thomas J. Hearn, beloved son of Maurice and Winifred Hearn, fond brother of Mary, who died at Pauillac, France, Oct. 17, 1918. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 6422 Wayne-av., to 5t. Gertrude's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Burial at Calvary.

Will be celebrated. Burnal at Calvary.

RJELLBERG—Charles J. W. Kjellberg, Nov.
1st, beloved husband of Maud E., nee
Jordan, fond father of Charles, Grace,
Maurice, and Madeline; son of Jonas and
Augusta, brother of Olga, Robert, Martha,
Otto, Lawrence and Esther Kjellberg, Mrs.
E. N. Lamson, Mrs. A. H. Lindall. Funeral
Thursday, 1:30 p. m., from late residence
5711 Aberdeen-st. Services, 2 p. m., at
chapel, 6235 Normal-blyd. Intermet Oak
Hill. Please omit flowers.

McGOURK—John McCourk, beloved son of the late P. J. and Catherine, brother of Mrs. Ella Meaney, Mrs. Jane Brady, Catherine McGourk and the late Mrs. Mary Dickey, Sister Mary Dolores and Edward McGourk, Funeral from late residence, 3551 N. Paulina-st., Thursday, 9:45 a. m., to St. Andrew's church. Interment Calvary. McKEOWN—John McKeown, Nov. 2, beloved husband of Elizabeth, née Moran, at his residence, 1757 Washington-blvd. Funeral notice later.

MERRILL—Olive C. Merrill, beloved daughter of Rose and the late Clyde E. Merrill, fond sister of William C. Merrill. Funeral Thurs-day at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 3343 Wilson-av, autos to Mount Olive ceme-tery. For seat reservations call Irving 5468.

65, beloved husband of Charlotte, nee Lindsay, and fond father of James C. Mrs. Bessle Sweitzer, Mrs. Florence Peterson, Charles, Mrs. Martha Clarkson, William Raymond, and Evelyn Ruth Parker. Funeral from late residence, 4251 Coloradoav. Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2 p. m., by sutos to Forest Home.

PETRY-Mary C. Petry [nee Rabensdorf], Oct. 31st, beloved wife of the late Lewis F. Petry, fond mother of Mrs. Lillian Crum, George D., and Harry L. Petry, at her residence, 1776 Estes-av. Funeral ser-vice at Rogehill cemetery chapel, Wednes-day, Nov. 3, 3 p, m.

CEMETERIES.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY.

UNDERTAKERS.

PETERSON—Bichard Ivan Peterson, Nov. 2, beloved son of Ivan C. and Emily C., nee Lange, at residence, 7212 N. Paulina-st., Rogers Park. Interment today at Rosehill

IN THE YESTER- SCUSSEL-Henery Eugene Scussel,

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# **NEBRASKA TOO POWERFUL FOR** RUTGERS, 28-0

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

New York, Nov. 2 .- [Special.] -Out playing its opponent for three quarters of an interesting contest, Nebraska defeated Rutgers today on the Polo grounds before 15,000 fans, 28 The Cornhusk

superiority from the kickoff until the final whistle. In the third quarter the western eleven let down in its efforts and across the river

had a decided ad vantage in offen sive play. It was then only the stub born defense of the visitors which prevented a Rutgers score.

Get Going in Second Period.

Although Nebraska threatened in the opening period it was not until the second quarter that the first score was made. The westerners gained the ball in midfield and made an interesting rch to Rutgers' goal. With Hubka, Hartley and Wright alternating in on the locals' four yard line. Hartley then shot straight through his left tackle for the first score. Capt. Day

kicked goal. Shortly after this marker, Nebraska again came into possession of the ball on its forty yard line. The Corn-

Rutgers Stand Fails to Last.

Due to Rutgers' great brace in the third period, there was no more scoring until the last quarter, when Nebraska made a straight march of fitty braska made a straight march of fitty berg probably filling Ruben's place at full. points on a drive through center. Near the close of the period Dale, who replaced Hubka at full back for

hundreds of westerners who saw the cago game—which local rooters still contest. Besides Notre Dame, which aver went to the Marcons largely defeated Army last Saturday, Nebraska is the only western eleven to defeat an eastern team.

Play Penn State Saturday.

The Cornhuskers will move on to State college tomorrow, where Penn State will be met on Saturday. Al-State will be met on Saturday. Although Nebraska played well today, it will have to buckle down to work in tearnest to hold Penn State, which is spent considerable time in breaking up the plays. The backfield spent considerable time in breaking uppass formations, as Ohlo is supposed to have some of the best passers in the

today's game were Walter Camp and shape and it is expected that Michigan Lieut. McReavy, who coached the will be able to put the strongest lineup possible in the field Saturday. Great Lakes Naval Training station

#### **ILLINI WORRIED** BECAUSE STARS CAN'T PRACTICE to work at night.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—
With Laurie Walquist, Al Mohr, and Everett Hellstrom, three of Zuppke's regulars, still on the side lines tonight, Illinois conviction deepened that its most severe test will come Saturday on Stagg field. If Walquist is unable to play, or if he is hampered by his injury, the famous Walquist-Carney combination will be broken up and the Illini aren't sure what kind with the full force of their attack. The or playing the Gothamites here. of an offense they will have without the pair working in tiptop shape.

played right end instead of Hellstrom, and Don Peden was at Walquist's half

the varsity with Stagg stratagems and, despite the lightness of the yearlings, they made more ground than Zuppke likes to watch. Signal practice under the arclights completed the workout. The scarce which the Gophers threw field at Palmer park yesterday. Davis into the Illini the first period and the made the touchdown in the third quar disabilities of three regulars combine ter. Half Back Morgan made a run

to keep down overconfidence and it is generally conceded that Illinois will have a terrible battle to keep its slate clean. With the Maroons and Wisconsin to be met a week apart the Illini are not spending any time talking about championships.

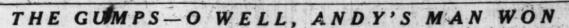
More than 5,000 Illini will follow

Capt. Depler's squad to Stagg field The players depart Thursday evening and will be quartered at the South Shore Country club. They will work out on Stagg field Friday forenoon.

#### N. D. AND PURDUE TO DRAW A CROWD

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—A cold, biting wind, accompanied by snow flurries, instilled spice into the Notre Dame workout this afternoon, with a large crowd of spec tators braving the frigid atmosphe to watch the team prepare for purdue. The requests for seats at Saturday's game is the heaviest in South Bend's gridiron history. Both teams will have

ering sections. Purdue has reserved 1,200 seats. In addition to hundreds of Notre Dame alumni, who will be present, scores of South Bend fans will take their fina look at Gipp and Coughlin in gold and blue uniforms. Both athletes are closing their gridiron careers this season Notre Dame's remaining games will b played on foreign fields,





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#### At Faotball Camps

OLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2.-[Special. -Coach Wilce did not scrim-mage the Ohio State regulars long tonight, but kept them busy rehearsing plays to be used against the Wolverines. Several new plays were given out Monday, and the team erfecting them. Wilce is pointing to the Michigan game as a crucial one which will require every ounce of strength in the fray. All regulars are going good and in the best of condialong in fine shape.

MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 2.—[Spe-mer captains and stars are down for cial.]—There was more bad news for short speeches. It is not a celebration husker backs were hurled against the opposing line and off the tackles until top of the announcement yesterday Marcons for their fight against Illinols the ball was twenty yards from the scoring line. At this point Hubka shot a forward pass to Swanson, who scampered over the line.

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Williams gave out word today that Harold Clement, center, will not play. Harold Clement, center, will not play.

He sprained his ankle in the Illinois to hope to get even one ticket from game and has been able to get around the Midway athletic office. only with crutches. Ekberg and Tierney watched today's practice from the

IOWA.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 2 .- [Special.]-Nebraska, hurled a forward pass into lowa university football men are prac-The ball was touched by a ticing long and diligently every night day noon. Rutgers player and fell into the arms in anticipation of the battle with North-backfield to replace the crippled reguof Swanson one yard from the goal western on Saturday. The Iowans are in excellent shape, save as to Kaul-injuries to Crisler and Cole, which probscoring chalk mark for the last points was put out for a time by a kick in the f the game.

The victory was a popular one for Hawkeyes look better than in the Chithrough luck. 4902

MICHIGAN. Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 2 .- [Special.] -Coach Yost sept Michigan through one of the most strenuous workouts of the season behind closed gates. The reserves were given Ohio State's forconference. All the men are in good

#### **ONLY 15 PLAYERS** OF PURPLE TEAM TAKE PRACTICE

n H.Redmond (C.I.R.E.)

Only fifteen men turned out for Maloney ... Q.B.
Hilliard-Gardner L. H. football practice yesterday at NorthWorhees ... R. H. was given a short signal drill by

Who holds a similar position in New DICKERING FO -Swanson [2], Hartley, Moore. Coach McDevitt and then was dis-uchdowns—Day [4]. Referee— missed. Skull practice was held in be impossible owing to the inability

> Anticipating late hours of drill later n the week in preparation for the

Sunday afternoon. The Tigers are a lot of disappointed high school teams working overtime this week in an ef- in Chicago, who looked forward to fort to get into the Cardinal defense the prospect of traveling to New York 20 was called off by the western instimen are working every night instead of three times a week as before.

The Cardinals showed unexpecte Charley Carney returned from Ev. The Cardinals showed unexpected anston today and took his place in the strength against the Detroit Heralds lineup. The crack end is sure to play Saturday. Zuppke's task tonight was on the Cubs' ball lot would be a tight to try to bolster up the line. Hughes was in Mohr's place at guard, Linden met in their first game of the year and

# Coach Winter's freshmen pounded Morgan Park High Team

Although outweighed, Morgan Park

ce and it is of sixty yards on an intercepted pass FOOTBALL SCORES.

#### MAROONS HEAR FROM CAPTAINS OF BYGONE DAYS AT GRAD DINNER

The University of Chicago football team will break up practice early tonight to attend the annual alumni banquet at the University club at 6:30 o'clock. Coach Stagg and the entire squad will attend. A long list of for-

Sell All 27,000 Tickets. The business manager announced h and would not answer any more calls. Tickets for the Michigan game at Ann Arbor on Nov. 13 will be placed on sale

lars was the program yesterday. The in addition to the loss of Hanisch' and Hinkle, left Coach Stage with a backfield that had about as much kick as 1920 beer, against Ohio State, and nobody realizes, better than the "Old Man" that unless he whips up a new attack in a hurry the chance to cross Wisconsin will be slim.

Hanisch May Be Back. There is a possibility that Hanisch will be able to resume his duties in the backfield, either at half or full, against the Illini, but Hinkle's injury has been nore slow in mending, and the big end is still ailing. Coach Stagg handed out new plays last night to McMasters and Tatge, quarter backs; Rouse, Hutchinson, and Bell, half backs; and

# CHICAGO-N. Y.

Palmer, full back.

School league champion and New York the gymnasium following the dinner of the Gotham board to decide the champion team of that city.

in the week in preparation for the game against lows at lows at lows city this week large are lights have been installed in the stands to permit the men to work at night.

Timers Rattle Cardinals

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#### MANY WILL SEE BAY STATE PREPS

Proviso High school is preparing to handle a huge mob at its game with this section of northern Illinois will the Marblehead, Mass., High which will be played at Maywood Nov. 13. A temporary grandstand twelve tiers high and 110 yards long has been erected on the north side of the athletic field, and the present plans are to erect permanent bleachers along the stough outwelghed, Morgan Park south side of the field, bringing the speaking capacity to 5.000. Two thous the Marblehead, Mass., High which seating capacity to 5,000. Two thousand seats at \$1 each already have been sold outside of school, no tickets having been sold to students.

SEEK BASKETRALL GAMES.

N. E. Comets of Hammond, lightweight basketball champions of Lake county, Ind., would like to book games with teams averaging 130 to 140 pounds in Chicago and northern Indiana. Write Harry Smith, 343

Pine street, Hammond.

Paul Prehn, wrestling coach at Unity of Illinois, won two straight falls from Jimmy Demetral tonight. RACINE ELEVEN AFTER GAME.

There will be six prizes in the preliminary series, ranging from \$1,000 to the series out of a game for Sunday and would like to bear from some good team. Wire the ond in 10:00 by a leg hold.

# In the Wake of the News

Michigan game at Columbus, while Michigan has long since filled all res-

ervations for the "homecoming" game against Chicago at Ann Arbor Nov. 13.

Its two serves hopped two troller cars;
The lamps, they danced in pairs;
vaguely thought of home brew bars;
ity dreams came shadered from the stars.
The conductor saked two farcs. SCRIB.

X-cuse Us.

why, he says, because the tenants are

going to use safety razors (raisers).

Well, if Hattle rhymes with eatty,
Then Mairie rhymes with hazy,

Home Brew Kick.

Iwe meens shone brightly there.
The birds all sang ducts.
Two purple camels sauntered by.
Two estriches seroes the sky;
My scenes all came in sets.

SAVED AGAIN. The battle of the ballots Is ended, and the score Is counted, and the U. S. A. Is saved again once more. Who won? . . I wrote this Mon-

You'll have to tell 'em. brother; But we are just as saved with one As if it were the other.



Dear Wake: I hasten to ask you what relation, if any, exists betwee Article X. and Madame X? DET. We wiggle and we wobble; We rally round the flag; We fume and charge and rant and Strop Him.

Dear Harvey: What is your favorite treatment for the funny bird who tells you that the new eight-story building

And stage a mental jag. But when the shouting's over, Regardless of the crew.
We pick to man the Good Old Boat, She always muddles through! GUY F. LEE.

Chicago can now join Michigan in the class for the abolition of the mean ingless goal kick following a touch

#### Help!. This Wake is conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help!

Did you notice the strange contor-tions by Referee Frank Birch—the little fellow in the white sweater after the goal line of Illinois, Michigan, and football game Saturday? He was sign nalling to the press stand the penalties inflicted, according to the followin

Ands on hips—Offside play.

Grasping of wrist—Holding.

Crossing of feet—Tripping.

Sifting of hands—Hiegally in motion.

Breast stroke—Foul by both teams. Military salute—Fensity declined.
Shaking fists Unnecessary roughness.
Pushing with hands—Interference.
Arms extended ridewiss—Incompleted pa Hands on shoulder—ineligible player.

Arms folded—Roughing kicker or masser.

Arms extended upward—indicates ecoring.

PREP GAME OFF
Prospects for an intersectional footable game between the Chicago High

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#### RICKARD ENTERS DICKERING FOR PROMOTING GAME GAME AT DAYTON IN BASKETBALL O'DOWD-SMITH

A diamond-back rattler is on exhibi-

long?' which causes J. F. K. to wond

what the two inches are for.

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite of Oak New York, Nov. 2.- Tex Rickard Football is not looked on as an official sport in Gotham, the teams playtions with officials of Steele High of ball promoter before long. Holding a Local fans are irate at the reported

Tigers Battle Cardinals

of the season defeated prep teams, two or three undefeated prep teams. If undefeated teams of New York were to play off to determine the team to Manager Gil Falcon's Chicago Tigers

of the season defeated prep teams, against 13 for its opponents. This year in three games the Dayton eleven has scored 195 points against 3 in three games to play off to determine the team to the first pair of games he booked were the Chicago preps it would run feated in this city.

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Lightnings and Waukegan sensational players the game has developed in years. Not many big league baseball players draw down a larger Clash Sunday on Gridiron salary than Holman for his season's work at basketball. It is estimated at Two of the teams laying claim to \$10,000 this year.

#### Body of Lieut. Goddard

Brought Back from France The body of Lieut, Walter Goddard, are Augle Kleckhefer, Charley Morin, ormer University of Chicago athlete, who was killed in a war aviation accident at Isoudun, France, on Sept. 28, day, also includes Alfredo De Oro, New 1918, arrived here yesterday. Burial Will be near his home at Peoria. God-

## WELLING'S MANAGER State for several weeks has been returning checks for seats to the Ohio-Michigan game at Columbus, while FOR WITHHOLDING COIN

BY RAY PEARSON. A suit for damages against the Wis-

as the result of the commission's action in giving Lew Tendler, Philadel-phia lightweight, a clean bill of health and his money, and ordering Joe Well-ing, Tendler's opponent in a ten round bout Oct. 26, to appear at a hearing on be penalized for "stalling." Incidentmost cases is a spolled call. Duck calls
are always "tuned" by the maker before they are sent out, and if the young
the commission that it be withheld.

T. Walsh, Welling's manager, today
will go to Milwaukee, the headquarters
of the boxing commission, to start the
tone. of the boxing commission, to start the aforementioned suit. He will be accompanied by an attorney. It is not in the next block isn't going to have any elevator, and when you ask him

Waish claims that the chairman of the boxing commission. Waiter Light can be an an ordinary hand can be a discovered and the boxing commission. Waiter Light can be allowed a mile, so one can imagine the effect action, and that the suit to be started will test the authority of the commission of the commission. We was leading, when he was leading. With the count 104 to 98, Raigned to the commission of the commission.

The suit is to be directed against high flying flock, heading for the corn chairman Liginger and the Wisconsin fields, but as a general rule a low "gab final night game, 125 to 45, the busing commission. Walsh said: "It bling wong with the render-Weiling will bring in more flocks of ducks. What has been your experience with fight, why didn't he stop it instead of the limit? What has been your experience with the Engitsh call ducks? We once allowing it to go the limit? What has been your experience with the Engitsh call ducks? We once allowing it to go the limit?

Liginger has injured Welling great they are not as keen visioned as the and 6. Scores: Liginger has injured Welling great. they are not as good all around callers. RICKETTS - 0.28 2 0 0 8 for Joe has had two matches called mallard nor as good all around callers. RICKETTS - 0.28 2 0 0 8 - 126; forfeits, 1; total, 127 off because of the Wisconsin commis on's action. This shows that Welling's earning power in the ring has merits. been damaged and we intend to thrash

#### tion on Madison street near Franklin, it out in the courts in order to gain and the sign reads: "7½ feet 2 inches redress." DEMPSEY SAYS HE'LL MEET JESS AGAIN IN SPRING

Montreal, Que., Nov. 2.- Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, announced here today he had agreed to a fifteen round bout with Jess Wil-lard, former champion, next March 17. The location of the fight, he said, had not been decided.

# GO CRITICIZED

will meet the Chicago Cardinals for the season too long.

The calling off the game will leave second time this season at Cub park sunday afternoon. The Tigers are working overtime this week in an efficiency who looked forward to the prospect of traveling to New York.

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The calling off of the game will leave with the Ohio school when the game in a fair, clean fight. Wilson has been son Big Five. Nat Holman, one of the forwards on lost a substantial sum of money as a the New York team, is one of the most result. He will be seen in the ring as

#### ENTRIES CLOSE IN **3-CUSHION MEET**

Chicago will have three players in the national three cushion billiard championship which will start at 106 West Madison street Nov. 12. Thear and Joe Capron.

The entry list, which closed yesterfrom Jimmy Demetral dard was one of the seven Maroon "C" son, Kansas City; Charles A. McCourt, Urbana, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]— men who met his death in service. He played guard on the Maroon team in 1914.

Son, Kansas City; Charles A. McCourt, Cleveland; Jess Lean, Denver; Hugh Heal, Teledo; Charles Otis, Brooklyn, and John Daly, New York. son, Kansas City; Charles A. McCourt,

#### Woods and Waters % LARRY ON DUCK CALLS AND CALLERS.

the best duck calls in the world are made along the Illinois river. Mature and Franklin. It should have read "along the Illinois woods — 0 3 7 22 25 12" and Mississippi rivers"; our fallure to mention the big river left out of consideration the pioneer duck call maker, consin boxing commission is to develop who has been turning out good calls the commission's acceptable to the commission of the commission o one of these calls for a good many years and we own two of them that

Generally the first thing a novice does with a duck call is to monkey innings. His high run was 18, 800 with the mouthpiece in the hopes of improving its tone, and the result in

In nine cases out of ten the inexthat is the cause of the legal action, but it is claimed that Welling has suffered injury to his earning power.

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In the cases out of the legal that the make too much noise with the suit is a fifth place by defeating Orvill to of Rochester in the first light which you are supposed to "talk duck." On a still day or with the wind high run was 14, Nelson the many high run was 15, Nelson the many high run was 16, Nelson the many high run was 18, Nelson the many a wild duck oan hear an ordinary handsion in court.

The suit is to be directed against pull a trailing "loner" away from a bigh flying flock, heading for the corn fields, but as a general rule a low "gab-bling" will bring in more flocks of ducks.

William D. Ricketts William D. Ricketts and bring flow game mark of eleven innings to by Woods in the afternoon. The first state of the control of the

disappointing, and our opinion is that 28. He finished with runs of the mallard nor as good all around causes.

However, some hunters prefer them and we would like a little dope on their RUDOLF -0 20 2 0 0 ac 2 1 52 forfeit, 1; total, 49. Innings, 19.

#### pocket billiard championship at Strauss audito-After the first three innings

Woods reached double figures in every inning but one. While Mc- ARTHUR TO Coy missed sevhandling the cue ball. learing the table he miss DUCK CALLS AND CALLERS. shot, otherwise his game woo our article "Duck Hunters' Plun- been even shorter. His high run ruple tie for first place with Russ WOODS - 0 3 7 22 25 12 17 16 15 11. No scratches. High run, 25; hard

BY JOE DAVIS

in eleven innings, the

of the series, Ar-

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E. McCoy of Rich-

mond, Va., 125 to 10, in the second afternoon game of the national

McCOY-Sc 4 sc 7 2 sc 0 sc 0 1 0-12 Scratches, 4. Total, 10. Bigh m Clarence Safford of Chicago and his schedule by taking the first and from Charles Second

It was a battle for last place

high run was 14, Nelson tottles It was a close game all the way, out with runs of 11 and 10.



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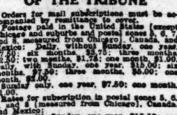
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# FINANCIAL

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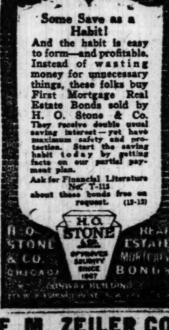
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# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

#### Values

THOSE who follow the sales conducted in this Store as monthly events have first-hand knowledge of our single purpose to supply the best to be had for any expenditure.

Even where the matter of cost is of no moment to the customer, the policy of this Store intervenes to give to the patron the best possible value.

The sales now in progress emphasize our capacity to offer values.



#### Flower Trimmed Hats

Are Featured in the Exposition of Winter Millinery WINTER brings with it a new fashion note in the flower trimming of Hats, Flowers are appliqued over the crowns or brims. Many velvet Hats show effective combinations of flowers and fur. Popples and roses are among the flowers lavishly used on satin gold and silver metal cloths, faille silk and rich colored velvets. These Hats will make a decided appeal to those who want only the foremest of Fashion's caprices. In the favored shades of henna, old blue, rose and brown, besides many other contrasting shades. \$18 to \$25. m Room, Fifth Floor, North, State



#### These Very Smart Models Shown in Women's Coat Sale

To the already extensive collection of Coats and Wraps have been added new models, increasing the variety and interest of the Sale. The elegance of fabric and distinction of the styles which characterize all of the assortments make this an event of such importance as can only be revealed by a personal visit to the Section. Our aim has been that every Coat shall represent the utmost value for its price. Small women and those wearing large sizes are provided for,

These Three Coats Are a Few of Many at These Prices At \$87.50. A delightfully youth-At \$115. Fine wool fabric makes ful Coat Wrap is of Chamo cloth, the very smart Coat in center, with its deep cape and soft, snug with cape blouse and draped collar, smartly stitched. Left. collar of French seal.

At \$145. The Coat, so wonderfully smart, which buttons to the very top of its collar, is of vel de cygne with picot edged belt.

Fur-trimmed Street Coats, \$75, \$97.50, \$125, \$165 up. Guaranteed Sealette Plush Coats, \$75 to \$145.



#### Femina Frocks

Piquant and Youthful. Show French Influence

ANTICIPATING & brilliant Winter season for the younger set, our Misses' Custom Apparel Section has inaugurated a helpful service in the Femina Frock. All the enchanting art of the French is imbued in these charming Frocks, designed so as to postray the insouciance of youth, in the newest models of the season.

Even though your days are brimming, you will be able to spare a minute to the one fitting necessary before the Frock is completed. Since only a week is required for completion, you will find the service of the Femine Frock indispensable in this di of impromptu affaire.

Misses' Custom Apperel, Ninth Ploor, South, Stale.



Ready to Kick Goal!

M/HO wouldn't be if he owned such a truly wonderful Foot-ball as this, of fine pebble gran cowhide in regulation size, with four-piece pure gum bladder, and rawhide lace and needle? \$5. Fourth Figer-Webash

> Jersey Silk Knickers and Vests.

MADE of an excellent quality Jersey Silk, Knickers are only \$3.95 and \$4.95.

Vests, bodice top or with regular shoulders, pink and white, are unusual at \$2.95. PUSh Floor, South, State.

A Charming Color Note

COR the costume otherwise rather sombre are tiny nosefays of flowers or brilliantly colored fruit. Especially attractive are they, nestled in fur cellar of suit or wrap. Flower cosegays, \$1.45. Fruit, 75c. Third Floor, Middle, State.

A Manicure Set to Pit Into Bag or Purse

IT is tiny and yet has the requisites you need when shopping or traveling. The file, cleaner and buffer are all combined. They are ivory finish and fit into a little case. Bor Pleas Floor, Middle, Wabash

An Invatuable Little Sewing Kit

FASILY carried with you wherever you go, it is made of either silk or leather finished material. It contains numerous pools of thread, taps line and dles. \$2.50.

Do You Wear a Scarf Under Your Coat?

your coat is of Fur, it will protect the fur at the neck. No matter what kind of coat you have, a Scarf will protect and keep your collar clean. Tricochades are unusually levely with fringed ends. They are wide and

the Model Rooms? ALUABLE hints on how to

furnish your home correctly and inexpensively, may be obtained by visiting the Model Rooms on the Eighth Floor. Three groups of Rooms, one each in the North State, South State, and Wabash Avenue Buildings. Highth Plear.

The Girl In Cap and Apron

THIS month the Girl in the Cap and Apron tells how to prepare and serve four wonderful Holiday Dinners. Today at 2 P. M., "Squash, Steamed and

A Charming Bit of Femininity

AN opera or party Bag of lustrous taffeta is in rich Autumn colors. Only the top of the Bag is visible, while the rest appears to be a veritable bouquet of artificial flowers in delicate

A Problem Solved

IF you have ever had any difficulty keeping your fine linen deilles smooth and immaculately white, you will find a doille roll quite indispensable. When they are made of bright colored cretonne they are as attractive as they are practical. Third Floor, South, State

Black Apparel

THOSE desiring Black Apparel will appreciate the effort made to have this Section always ready with carefully selected asents. All of the materials will be found of that fine quality especially necessary in Black

An entire wardrobe may be selected here of the newest modes, including Suits, Coats, Wraps, Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters, Hats and Veils. These may be had in all sizes.

Black Apparel Section, Sixth Floor, Wabash

# Among These Decorative Household Linens You Will Find Attractive Holiday Gifts

The Second Annual Sale Now in Progress Brings the Advantage of Unusually Low Prices

TN the past, for many years, we held an annual Linen Sale that tomers an opportunity to select holiday gift Linens at January embraced Linens of all kinds in its scope. Last year, in reduction prices. The plan proved so extremely successful and order to improve our service, we decided to concentrate on cer- our patrons so gratified by the service offered, that the Annual tain divisions in certain months. For our Sale of Decorative November Sale of Decorative Household Linens is now established Household Linens we chose November in order to give our cus- lished. Trained salespeople are provided for this Sale.

During this Sale all the decorative household Linen stocks are reduced from their regular prices. They are just the sort of Linen pieces which make attractive gifts. Among these are exquisite productions of needle work from abroad. A few of the interesting values are mentioned.

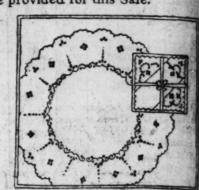
Irish and French embroidered Linen Sheets with cases to match at interesting prices. Hand embroidered baby Pillow Cases, \$1.50 and up. Madeira hand embroidered Guest Towels, \$1.50 to \$4.

Madeira Luncheon Sets, hand embroidered, 13 pcs., \$7.75 to \$60. Florentine Luncheon Sets, exquisitely hand-embroidered, with

17 pieces, are \$25 to \$60,

Madeira Center Rieces, embroidered in attractive designs. \$2.25 to \$13.50.

Hand embroidered luncheon Madeira Napkins, the dozen, \$10.



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Beautiful Madeira hand e broidered centerpiece, one of several designs, 18 inches, \$2.25.

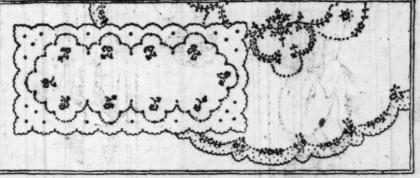


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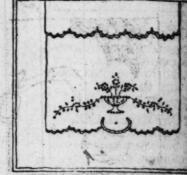
cately hand-embroidered, \$1.50.

This Linen Centerpiece is beautifully embroidered in basket design, size 24 inches, \$5.



One of Madeira hand embroidered Dresser Scarfs, size 18x36, \$4.50; 18x45, \$5.50; 18x54, \$6.50.

The handsome Tea cloth illustrated is one of many elaborate



Guest Towels, hand-embroidered, broken letter, in many altructive designs. These are

#### To Wear With Your Fur Coat

FVERY woman realizes the comfort and convenience of the separate Skirt and how attractive it is worn with a blouse under the heavy coat. Those fashioned of soft materials in lovely Autumn colorings are extremely good-looking when they are made in narrow widths to conform to the season's slim

> Self Plaid Duvetyn Skirts, Special, \$17.50

Soft duvetyn of an exceptional quality makes the Skirt sketched. In checked design, it comes in plain colors of navy, brown and tan. \$17.50.

Women's Skirts, Sixth Floor, South, State

# Parchment Paper Lamp Shades at Unusually Low Prices

A Prominent Manufacturer Co-operates to "Clear" Over 1000 Fine Shades

HEAVY, well-grained material in all the season's best shapes, sizes, colors and patterns; a variety that leaves room for just about every vagary of fancy; at prices which give a most remarkable saving on every single Shade.

This manufacturer has sold us his complete stock of Sample Shades, with the one stipulation that we clear them all quickly. His work is of the best, and includes some very beautiful pieces, which have been universally admired.

All Kinds and Colors in This Selling.

There are Shades for Floor Lamps, Table Lamps, Reading Lamps, Boudoir Lamps, Candlesticks, Sconces, Torches, Brackets and There are Striped Shades, Flowered designs, and plain colors. Since the stock consists of Samples, there are very few duplications. There are just a few Shades slightly damaged, which bear prices reduced in proportion.

A splendid opportunity for completely renewing one's shade equipment at very low cost.



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## Envelope Chemises

SOME charming models of radium cloth, which you will find particularly pretty and serviceable, are hemstitched and shirred; a number of designs, of which one is sketched, \$6.95 and \$8.95.

Bloomers of radium cloth, tailored style, two rows of shirring with elastic at knee, \$6.95. This model is illustrated above.





Corsets, \$8.50

HANDSOME white silk brocade procured through a special purchase, makes the model sketched an unusually good value. For the average figure, it has a very low bust

Brassieres. Of pink satin, back, ribbon shoulder straps, \$1.50.

# Dainty New Undergarments-Low Priced

THE BEAUTY of these Undergarments lies greatly in the lovely quality of their materials and the careful workmanship I which characterizes them, as well as in their charming and varied styles. We believe that they represent in every way values which cannot be surpassed at these prices. Present assortments offer many delightful suggestions for Christmas gifts.

NIGHTGOWNS of radium cloth are featured in the Section this week. A tailored model with hemstitched neck and sleeves is pictured in center above. The silk, pink only, is an exquisite heavy quality, making this a very good value, \$16.75.

CORDUROY ROBES Wide wale corduroy makes slip-over model shown above, with self colored wool embroidery, \$15. Embossed corduroy slip-over with belt and pockets, \$10. Fur-trimmed, flowing sleeves and revers, \$22.50.

Camisoles

OF RADIUM cloth is exceed-ingly dainty slip-over model with attractive embroidered design, pictured in center, \$3.95. Another with hemstitched yoke is \$2.95. Both have rabon shoulder straps.

PHILIPPINE NIGHTGOWNS \$3.95 and \$4.95

Of firm pink nainsook, elaborate designs, \$3.95 Sleeveless, V neck, embroidered on shoulder, \$4.95 Petticoats

VERY special is the Petticoat V shown, of Milanese silk, two-toned, in block design, all desirable colors, \$9.75.

Luxor silk Pettiesas, erabroidered and scalloped; shown in center, \$8.95.

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